

SIERRA MADRE NEWS

FOR 36 YEARS
this newspaper has been de-
voted to the welfare of Sierr-
a Madre. It is home owned
and has no other interest.

VOLUME 36, No. 3

SIERRA MADRE, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1941

Despondent Woman Kills Herself

Ill Health Attributed To Self Destruction Of Well-Known Resident

Victim of a self inflicted bullet wound, Mable P. Everett, 61, of 126 East Highland avenue, 31 year resident of this city, passed away at the San Antonio Hospital in Upland early Friday morning.

Despondency over an extended period of ill health is given by relatives as the cause of Miss Everett's action. The injury was inflicted Wednesday evening and Miss Everett was taken to St. Lukes Hospital by Dr. M. H. A. Peterson who was summoned by neighbors, called by Miss Everett. She was moved later to the San Antonio Hospital.

Miss Everett was a well known and highly regarded resident of Sierra Madre and has many long time friends here. For 17 years she was employed by Mark Welsher as secretary and bookkeeper at his grocery store, at Sierra Madre blvd. and Baldwin avenue. During recent years she had lived quietly because of failing health.

Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon at Grant Chapel by the Rev. E. Clayton Burgess of the Methodist Church at Chino. Interment was at San Gabriel cemetery.

Miss Everett is survived by one sister, Mrs. T. H. Hennauer of Ontario; two brothers, Earl Everett of Los Angeles, and Albert of Toledo, Ohio.

John Loomis Moves His Realty Office Onto The Boulevard

John C. Loomis, an officer of the Pasadena Realty Board, long engaged in the real estate and insurance business in this city while located in the Hotel Sierra Madre patio, is moving his office on Monday, October 13th, to his new and enlarged quarters at 38 West Sierra Madre boulevard.

The building has been entirely remodeled and redecorated throughout to fit his needs.

Harry F. Fowler, a well known local business man, will be associated with Mr. Loomis.

Tryouts On Now For Play To Be Given By Junior Women

Tryouts are being held this week at the Woman's clubhouse for the play to be given by the Jr. Woman's Club. Talent in the community will be welcomed, and anyone interested should see Barbara Heasley, president.

A melodrama of the early west has been chosen by committee members Barbara Heasley, Jane McElwain, Helen Needles and Melba Seifert. Plans for the production are well under way. Mrs. Pearl Steinberger is directing the play.

CONGRESSMAN HINSHAW IS GIVEN AN IMPORTANT NEW ASSIGNMENT

Congressman Carl Hinshaw has been selected as one of a committee of three members of the House of Representatives to investigate commercial aviation in South and Central America, according to press dispatches received from Washington yesterday.

Recognized for his deep interest in the future of commercial aviation and his desire that there will be no shut-downs of aircraft factories with thousands of skilled workers thrown out of employment after war contracts have been fulfilled, Hinshaw's appointment to this committee is a fitting compliment to his efforts to protect one of America's great industries and the jobs of hundreds of workers who reside in his district.

Commenting on the proposed tour of South American countries, Congressman Hinshaw said last night:

"It is considered desirable in Washington that at least a few members of Congress become familiar with the present and future position of the United States in relation to commercial aviation in South and Central America,

Call Women To Get Ready For Annual Fall Flower Show

Women of the Congregational Church have chosen Friday evening, November 7, for their annual flower show and fair. This year the event will center on cut flowers, potted plants and flower arrangements. This main feature will be under the direction of Mrs. W. S. Hull. There will also be the usual delicious turkey dinner, cooked foods for sale and interesting handwork which will make appropriate gifts for the holidays. Women who wish to exhibit should contact Mrs. Hull.

Collegian To Wear A City Police Badge

Craig McLaughlin Appointed To Fill Vacancy On The Local Force

Sierra Madre's new extra police officer will be Craig McLaughlin, well known young Sierra Madrean. He was recommended to the city council by Police Chief McMillan and appointed by the city council to fill the vacancy on the police force left by the leave of absence granted Art Johnson.

McLaughlin who is the son of Mrs. John H. Robertson of North Adams street, attended grammar school here, graduated from the upper division at Pasadena Junior College and Occidental College with a B.A. in political science and economics. At PJC he was president of the Lancers during two semesters, and affiliated with the Alpha Sigma Chi. At Occidental he became a member of the national fraternity Kappa Sigma.

For the last five years Mr. McLaughlin has served as scoutmaster of troop 1 and has received the Eagle Scout award for his fine work with the Boy Scouts.

While the appointment of McLaughlin is now official his present work with the Sierra Madre Ice Co. will prevent him from going into active duty until November 25. He will fill the vacancy created when Officer Fred Lewis was advanced to full time duty after Arthur Johnson was granted a six months' leave of absence to permit him to engage in engineering work for a major engineering company now building docks at San Pedro.

Report Gen. Young Improving At St. Luke's Hospital

Maj. General Edward C. Young, who has been gravely ill at St. Luke's hospital, was reported last night as slightly improved by his physician, Dr. M. H. A. Peterson.

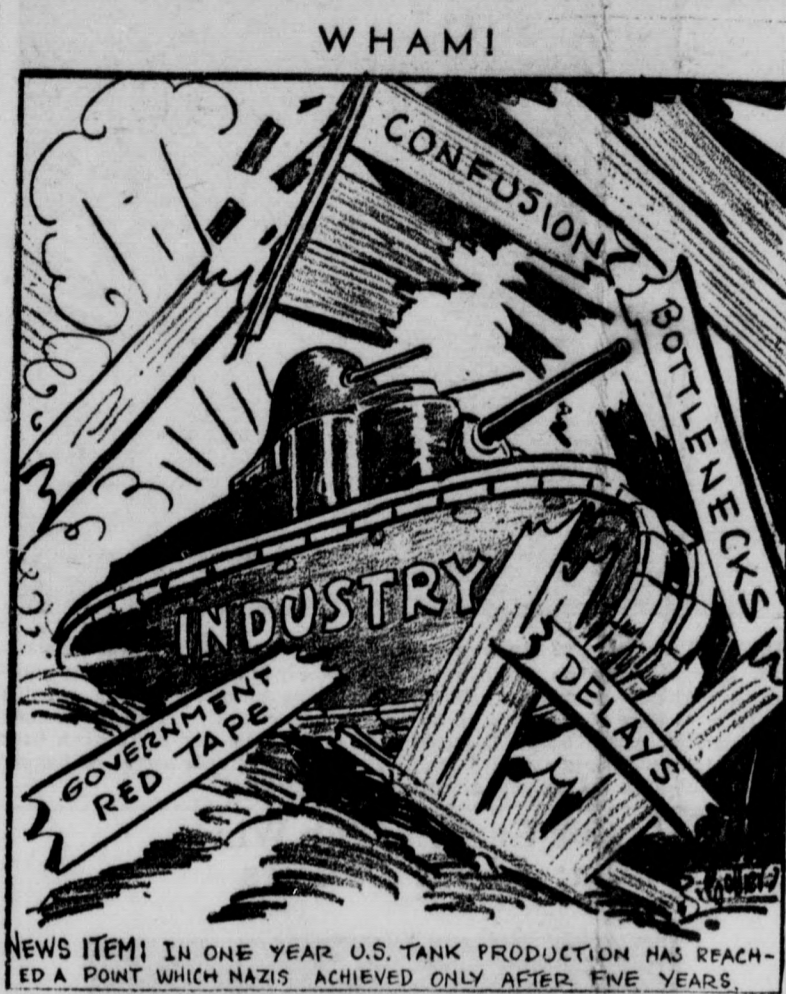
Maj. General and Mrs. Young have resided in Sierra Madre since June when they purchased the Byron Somers estate at 131 East Orange Grove avenue. Gen. Young was one of the drafters of National Guard Laws, and a prominent Chicago manufacturer until his retirement a few years ago.

Temperatures Drop As Fall Arrives

Temperatures during the week took a decided drop. Last week's heat has given way to normal October weather, and morning clouds have added to the general feeling that the fall season is at hand.

Temperatures as recorded at the pumping plant for the week have been:

	Max.	Min.
Oct. 2	91	61
Oct. 3	80	64
Oct. 4	85	52
Oct. 5	79	60
Oct. 6	75	50
Oct. 7	78	50
Oct. 8	75	54



Rebuilding Of The Dairy Approved

Council Finds Zoning Ordinance Will Not Prohibit It

While the census of citizens during the last week has been to the effect that zoning restrictions on East Sierra Madre blvd. would prevent rebuilding of the dairy, inasmuch as it is located in the 4-R1, single family residential section, F. D. R. Moote appearing before the city council Tuesday evening for Mrs. Elizabeth Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Christian Kern, and City Attorney Walter Dunn agreed that the present zoning ordinance will in no sense prevent Mrs. Jones from erecting new dairy buildings, similar to those destroyed by the fire Thursday evening.

There is no clause in the zoning ordinance which would prohibit re-establishment of the dairy, inasmuch as it had been in continuous operation up to the time of the fire, the attorneys agreed. In order to keep a non-conforming business from being reopened in a 4-R1 zone, it is necessary to prove that such business had not been in operation for one year. In replacing the buildings Mrs. Jones will conform with the building code. Every indication points to the erection of a finer and more satisfactory plant. Rebuilding of the barns, milk house and garages is expected to get underway immediately, with the city council's approval.

Councilman Carter Suffers Severe Injuries At Port

Councilman Paul Carter is receiving treatment at the Good Samaritan Hospital for two crushed toes and serious foot bruises sustained Monday when boarding the Matson liner Monterey in the San Pedro channel. Carter, who is boarding representative of the Matson freight department, was stepping from a water taxi to the Monterey when a huge wave forced the taxi against the side of the Monterey injuring his foot.

He received first aid treatment on the Monterey and when the liner docked in the afternoon was taken to the Good Samaritan Hospital.

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Hallowe'en Celebration Set By PTA

Joyous Evening At Grammar School Planned For Parents And Pupils

A called meeting of the PTA this week resulted in many interesting plans for the coming Hallowe'en Carnival which is scheduled to take place at the grammar school. Prizes will be offered for the most clever, charming and ugly costumes, and youngsters will find added interest in designing and making their own. There will be games, novelty booths, music by the school orchestra, moving pictures, square dances, and all activities which make Hallowe'en a rollicking occasion.

Dinner will be served to both adults and children in the school cafeteria.

First general PTA meeting of the season will be held at the school next Thursday evening. Both fathers and mothers are invited to attend by Mrs. John Claus, president, who announced that the membership drive will continue until November 1.

Commuters On PE Hit By New War Tax

Sierra Madre commuters are feeling the government defense tax, according to an announcement by H. O. Marler of the P.E. that, in accordance with the provisions of the New Revenue Act of 1941, a 5% tax will be collected on one way and round trip fares over 35c, on 10-ride party commutation tickets where the rate per ride is over 35c and on 40-ride individual commutation tickets sold for a distance of over 30 miles.

According to Mr. Marler, the tax to be collected on one-way and round trip tickets is as follows for the amounts shown:

40c to 50c inclusive, 2c; 50c to 65c, 3c; 70c to 85c, 4c; 90c to 1.05, 5c; 1.10 to 1.25, 6c; 1.30 to 1.45, 7c; 1.50 to 1.65, 8c; 1.70 to 1.85, 9c; 1.90 to 2.05, 10c; 2.10 to 2.25, 11c; 2.30, 12c.

Tax on amounts over \$2.30 will be computed by multiplying by 5 percent; fractions of less than 1/2 cent to be dropped and fractions over 1/2 cent or over to be increased to full cent.

The "\$1.50 Joint Weekly Pass" good on lines of the P.E., Los Angeles Railway, and Los Angeles Motor Coach Co., is taxable and \$1.58 will be collected at time of sale.

On 40-ride individual school tickets the tax is as follows: Ticket fare, \$12, tax 60c, total \$12.60; ticket fare \$13, tax 65c, total \$13.65; ticket \$14, tax 70c, total \$14.70; ticket \$15, tax 75c, total \$15.75; ticket \$16, tax 80c, total \$16.80.

No tax will be collected on any 30-ride Commutation tickets.

Savings Bank Hits Over Million Mark To Top Record

For the first time in its history the deposits of the Sierra Madre Savings bank amount to more than a million dollars it was revealed at a directors meeting this week. Commercial deposits are approaching the \$400,000 mark while savings deposits are only slightly under \$500,000.

R. C. Lewis, president of the bank, attributes this appreciable gain in business to several factors including the steady increase in the city's population, better business everywhere and increased employment.

According to Mr. Lewis money is available for well backed loans, and the outlook at the bank is generally brighter than at any time in the town's history.

To Organize Important Fire Unit

Suppression Crew Will Be Formed At Meeting October 16

Just one week ago tonight Sierra Madreans were galvanized into action by one of the most serious fires that has ever threatened this district, next Thursday evening, October 16, townspeople are urged to attend the meeting of the recently organized fire suppression crew which will meet for the first time in the council chamber of the city hall at 7 o'clock.

Pat Harlan, Santa Anita District Ranger, and other members of the U.S. Forest Service; Fire Chief Wm. Richards and volunteer firemen will be present to discuss organization of a complete fire suppression unit.

People who feel that the fire fighting last week should have been handled otherwise, and those who believe that, confronted with an emergency everyone responded gallantly, will have an opportunity to be heard. Better organization among the three fire fighting groups, the Volunteer firemen, members of the Forest Service, and the fire suppression crew which will replace the CCC, may result from this meeting.

Members of the volunteer fire suppression unit are R. B. Knapp, Jim Burns, Ernest Mohler, Joe Alamillo, Fred Lewis, Ben Mobley, Julian LaLone, Carl Young, Jim Warden, Bill Jenkins, Bill Evans, Paul Fisher, James Kelleher, Richard LaLone, Robert LaLone, Bob Thomas, Marvin Thomas, Donald Nelson, William Clauson, Warren Jones, Lawrence Dougherty, Allen Robertson, Donald Miller, Harold Brett, Howard Miller and George Grijalva.

Crew leaders will be George Norris, Vernon Udell, Steve Petzel, Bob Babbitt, Joe Swanson, Bob Newbery, Tom Schwartz and Fred LaLone.

Scouts Win Awards For Service

Members Of Local Troops Honored At Important Court Of Honor

Scout awards earned through commendable achievement in widely diversified endeavors were presented to 13 Sierra Madre boys at one of the city's largest Boy Scout Court of Honor ceremonies held Monday evening at the Congregational Church.

First Class awards were bestowed upon Harry Lovejoy of Troop 1 and David Duran of Troop 2, while Clayton Noshier of Troop 1 was presented with the Life Scout award. Merit Badge awards for troop 1, Craig McLaughlin, Scoutmaster, went to Edmund Blakeman, mechanical drawing and zoology; Sidney Brock, metal work; Ralph Connell, woodcarving; Roscoe Jackman, woodcarving; Harry Lovejoy, handicraft, athletics; Clayton Noshier, cooking; and Robert Osti, cooking.

For troop 2, Holy Name Society, St. Rita's Church, D. J. Raucher, Scoutmaster, merit badge awards were given to David Duran, public health, swimming and reading; Bill Kinney, public health, swimming; Joseph D. Mullender, reading; scholarship, swimming, life saving, and Francis Yehle, scholarship, reading.

Boys of troop 2 who received Star Scout awards were William Kinney, Joseph Mullender, Bruce P. Newbery and Francis Yehle.

Fire Fanned By High Wind Threatens Major Disaster To The City

Sierra Madre Dairy Destroyed But Huge Herd Of Thoroughbreds Saved

A thirty-five mile gale raging through the foothills Thursday evening sent huge trees crashing on to electric and telephone wires in several districts about town and fanned into roaring intensity a fire which destroyed the Sierra Madre Dairy, damaged the Sierra Madre cemetery and caused the greatest single property damage ever recorded by the local fire department.

While there are conflicting theories regarding the origin of the fire which might have been started from a number of causes, indications are that small shrubs along East Grand View avenue back of the spreading grounds burst into flame from contact with a live electric wire.

Only an all out effort on the part of the Sierra Madre and Arcadia fire departments, the U.S. Forest Service staff from the Santa Anita ranger station, the Forest Service suppression crew from the Arcadia warehouse and volunteer work from scores of townspeople, prevented the fire from developing into a major disaster for the entire community.

Christian Kern, owner of the Sierra Madre Dairy, reported the fire sweeping toward his property shortly before 8 p.m. Although the fire department and Forest Service responded immediately, the blaze was whipped forward so rapidly by the wind that efforts to save the building were futile.

When the destruction of the dairy became a certainty, the stock was released and herded into several neighboring yards and around the central pumping station. One animal badly frightened by scores of citizens who rushed to the dairy, turned back into the fire, then attempted to

escape by taking the steep slope west of the building where she became tangled in wires and received serious injury, which necessitated her destruction this week. This animal, valued at \$160 was the only one lost. However the entire herd was temporarily effected by the excitement and fright, resulting in a drop of 50 percent in milk production, according to Mr. Kern. After the fire was controlled the herd was rounded up and taken to the Glen View Farm on Paloma avenue, Pasadena.

While excellent work from the crew of fire fighters who fought through most of the night, kept the blaze from spreading south of Sierra Madre blvd., and west of the cemetery, one of the finest expressions of civic spirit came from R. A. Hawks, who closed his machine shop on East Montecito avenue and sent the entire night crew to assist the volunteer firemen, with the understanding that their wages would go on as usual.

Total damage sustained by Mr. and Mrs. Kern and Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, from whom they lease the dairy buildings, was placed at \$8000. This is not only the largest recorded single property damage from fire in this community, but is also greater than that of any previous 12 month period, according to Joe Swanson, secretary of the fire department.

The Kerns had recently installed pasteurization equipment valued at \$2,000, and just a year ago had put a \$1,500 refrigerator plant in operation. The loss also includes 60 tons of hay costing approximately \$1,200 and 2000 milk and cream bottles valued at \$200.

Both barns, the milk house and both garages are considered a total loss. These will be immediately replaced by Mrs. Jones as

Continued on Page Seven

COW CARAVAN MOVES CALMLY THROUGH CITY STREETS AFTER ESCAPING FROM FIRE

By PERLEY POORE, THE SAN ANTONIO

When Chris Kern saw that his dairy was afire he just naturally forgot everything except his cows. A mixed herd—58—Holsteins, Jerseys, Guernseys. This isn't another story of the fire. That's taken care of in another column. This is just sort of a footnote to history. Yet something, somehow, we can't forget.

As we were saying, Mr. Kern moving quick to save his cows. Almost as if the fire was in his heart. You can get mighty fond of these thorough-bred milkers. Anyway, working like ten men, he got the cows out and away into the open. And, honestly, the cows helping him, one would have said, no panic at all, to speak of—although the night and incident was enough, almost, to have panicked Sergeant York.

Such a wind, and the tops of palm and eucalyptus scudding overhead; and now this swift volcano of flame and smoke. The cows moved away under the moon. As the firemen and the crowd—and not one soul of them all but eager to help—came roaring in and the fire got worse—those cows naturally, used to quiet and preferring it, seeking such privacy as they could find.

One o'clock before the fire was mastered. And everyone just about worn down. All our firemen, regular volunteers and rookies, Pat Harlan and his foresters, Dick Hawks and the night shift from his model factory, fire-fighters from Arcadia. Chief Richards could tell you plenty—and all of it good—about how there was no lack of co-operation this night of trouble.

Then, meantime, by way of further co-operation, word from a rival dairy: "Let us take care of your cows! Come on, Mr. Kern, we'll help you carry on."

The boys were pretty tired. Fire out, but the wind still high. So was the moon, though, and that helped. As the cows also now helped again, just as they'd helped Mr. Kern in the first place. Those cows loved human company. Who was it, anyway, who called the cow mankind's foster-mother? Most of them—so Fred LaLone told us—had parked about in the neighbors' front yards. And they were coming now when people called.

Anyway, all were accounted for, and the caravan got underway—slowly, with a certain dignity, a certain majesty even, moving down the city's main street. Fred LaLone and Attilio Guardia, of the Hall Ranch—"La Huerta"—going ahead in a couple of cars to halt all cross-way traffic while the caravan was on its way. But practically all the other volunteer herdsman—like tribesmen of the desert—keeping the animals company on foot. For many a cow, now, in spite of the recent flame and smoke back there, still turning to look, to moo a little what was an unmistakable sorrow.

A two mile trek lay ahead—almost three. For that offer of hospitality had come from Paul A. Watson, of the California Dairy Company, with at least one of his perfect plants, called Glenview, down there in Eaton Wash, between the Sierra Madre and Colorado Boulevards. A beautiful

Continued on Page Two

PIONEER FESTIVAL OF WOMAN'S CLUB SATURDAY BIG EVENT OF THE ORGANIZATION

The Pioneer Festival to be given by the Sierra Madre Woman's Club on Saturday, October 11, gives promise of being the largest and gayest social function of the entire club season. Starting at 12 noon, in the clubhouse, the festival will continue until the last guest has departed. Luncheon and tea will be served from noon on by members of the Nissaki Camp Fire group including Mary Louise McClelland, Joanne Hinkley, Mary Irish and Marilyn Albright.

Mrs. Ernest Best, general chairman of the Ways and Means committee, has assigned management of the rummage and white elephant sale to Mrs. M. A. Copps.

SOCIETY

OLIVE SEDGMAN AND HERMAN LIVEZEY TO WED

A notice of intention to wed was filed in Pasadena this week by Miss Olive Sedgman of 34 North Hermosa, and Herman Grover Livezey of 72½ West Mira Monte. The wedding, which will take place Friday evening, will be performed by Rev. John S. Neal, of the Church of the Ascension.

Miss Sedgman, daughter of Mrs. Alice Sedgman, is an accomplished musician and artist, and has done much philanthropic work in the community. Mr. Livezey is a member of a prominent Philadelphia family, and before coming to California to write, organized the Walt Whitman Foundation in Camden, N.J. He was one of the executives of the Edgar Allen Poe House in Philadelphia and is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. He is also author of "Sleet," a volume of poetry.

NEWLYWEDS WILL MAKE THEIR HOME HERE

Misses Betty Jane Block,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Block of Los Angeles, and Charles Virgin Turk of 379 Sycamore place, were married at an informal 7 o'clock ceremony Saturday evening in the Church of the Ascension, by Rev. John S. Neal.

The couple were attended by Mrs. V. N. Murphy of Los Angeles, and George B. McClelland of Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. Turk will make their home for the present at 379 Sycamore place.

SUMMER VACATIONIST IS WELCOMED HOME

Local members of the Pasadena College Woman's Club spent Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. D. Burbank, 42 East Carter, to help celebrate the return of Miss Marjorie Adams from her summer home in Minnesota, and to welcome two new members into the club.

Present at the gathering were Misses Martha Pritchard and Emma Jameson, and Mmes. R. D. Andrews, William Colligan, Carl A. Greese, W. S. Hull and R. H. McCullagh.

BRIDGE LUNCHEON HONORS MRS. WILLIAM SCHWARTZ

Mrs. Al Miller of 119 West Grand View avenue, was hostess at a bridge luncheon recently honoring Mrs. William Schwartz. Bidden to the affair were Mmes. Harry Lange, Ernest Best, Richard Lees, Harold Drury, Irvin Roberts, Emile Smith and Leo Cullum. On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Miller entertained at a buffet-supper and bridge to which were invited Messrs. and Mmes. Noren Eaton, Harry Lange, and Albert V. Thomas of Ontario. High-score at bridge was won by Mr. Eaton; second high by Mrs. Lange.

CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY OF R. I. WELLES

Mr. and Mrs. Richard I. Welles received a number of friends

Sunday, when they held open house at their studio on South Baldwin avenue, in celebration of Mr. Welles' birthday. Buffet refreshments were served during the evening. Out-of-town guests included Mmes. C. S. Bill, mother of Mrs. Welles; William Sherrard, J. H. Holder, E. A. Taylor, G. S. Greene and daughter Aida Jane; Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Loomis, Miss Caroline Loomis and Miss Peggy Brock, all of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. James Rathbun of San Gabriel.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Lake Menhinck of El Monte were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Durham of 684 Auburn.

Valeria Valencia, daughter of Mrs. Pearl Valencia, 662 Fairview, celebrated her eighth birthday Saturday with a party for 12 of her young friends. Her guests who enjoyed an afternoon of games, followed by refreshments of ice cream and cake, served in the patio, were: Marilyn Simpson, Regina Andrews, Sally and Molly O'Donnell, Marian Jones, Sylvia Worthington, Sylvia Smythe, Arla Mae Perry, Anita Amas, Phyllis Eaton and Louise Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Hobson of 47 Bonita avenue, accompanied by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taylor, Jr., attended an all day picnic of the Pot and Kettle Club, Sunday, in Elysian Park, Los Angeles.

Mrs. A. E. Gresham of Long Beach, was entertained at luncheon Saturday by Miss Daisy E. Hawks and Mrs. Laura Stevenson of 50 East Grand View. Mrs. Gresham is a former resident of Sierra Madre.

—Libby Trimble.

Brownie Scouts And Mothers Enjoy A Get-together Party

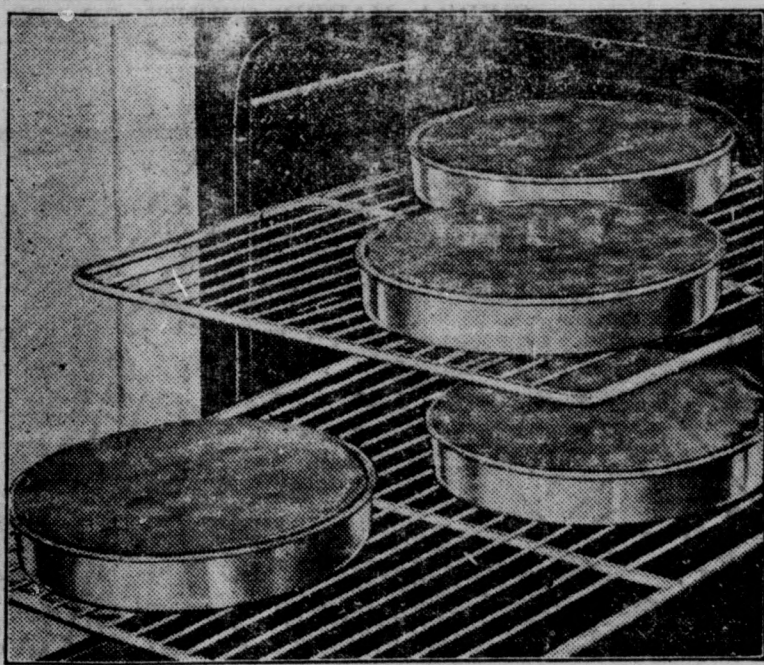
Mothers of Brownie Scouts became better acquainted with the Scout leaders Monday when the latter entertained them at the home of Mrs. Ross Marshall on Olivera Lane.

The invited guests were Mmes. Raymond D. Andrews, Steve O'Donnell, I. L. Clarich, S. E. Peterson, E. S. Bullock, Raymond Simpson, Ralph Valencia, Ross Marshall, Carl Amas, Sam Haskins, I. Jones, Edward Keating, Glen Love, John Mason, Wayne Perry, L. F. Pierson, W. R. Smythe, J. W. Worthington, Ernest Best, E. Seifert, Noren Eaton, Harry Lange and Margaret de Heurtaumont and Miss Elizabeth Steinberger.

WOMAN'S GUILD WILL RESUME MEETINGS

Following a vacation taken during the summer months, the Woman's Guild of the Church of the Ascension will resume its regular duties, starting at the next meeting to be held Friday at 2 p.m. in the Parish house. Mrs. Frederick Hawley, president of the Guild, and Miss Daisy Hawks will be tea-hostesses.

Once Called A Miracle Cake



WHEN the first gas range of modern design was produced some years ago with an oven which was heated evenly throughout and an automatic regulator to maintain the desired baking temperature, it seemed a miracle to bake four layers of cake at one time and have them all turn out perfect. But it's just commonplace now. This self-same even heat keyed to precisely maintained temperature is the simple secret of baking success enjoyed by millions of homemakers today.

City's Junior Garden Club Wins Recognition; Elects Officers



Members of the Sierra Madre Junior Garden Club all ready to get to work on some phase of city beautification with trowels presented to them by the senior garden club are pictured above.

Seated in the first row are Glenna Love, Regina Andrews, Sally O'Donnell, Ila Perry, Meggie Miller, while those standing are Valeria Valencia, Patricia Keating, Carlo Pierson, Patricia Marshall, Marion Jones, Anita Amas, Sylvia Smythe, Sylvia Worthington and Maryanna Haskins. Another member, Marilyn Simpson was unable to be present when the picture was taken.

Marilyn Simpson was elected president of the Junior Garden Club, Friday, when the organization met in the kindergarten room of the public school. Ila Perry was elected vice-president; Marian Jones, secretary, and Anita Amas, treasurer. This year 26 members are participating in garden activities under the direction of Brownie Scout leaders.

Miss Elizabeth Steinberger explained to the Junior gardeners how to prepare the soil for vegetable seeds which grow well at this season. The seeds were presented by Mrs. Farnk Spencer in behalf of the Sierra Madre Garden Club which sponsors the junior group.

Games and songs to help the

young gardeners recognize fall flowering plants concluded the afternoon meeting.

The group was pleased with publication of a picture of the club in "The Green Thumb," published by Elizabeth Knudsen.

Cow Caravan Moves Through City After Escaping From Fire

Continued from Page One

tiful place, smelling sweet of milk and alfalfa, spacious, with a scenic setting to recall the Golden Age.

And so the Kern herd came, before dawn, to this new home and was bedded down.

Something to be remembered the rest of their lives also by those volunteer herdsmen: John Gripe, Charley Peterson, Richard LaLone, Gale Williams, Bob Thomas—wish we could record all their names. But something, under that high wind and high-sailing moon—something, we don't know why, somehow heroic, this moonlit trek, like a little leaflet from the history of the world. Cows and kindly men. Hope of the world. Hope of a new world!

Before we wrote this, we went down to Glenview and talked to Mr. Kern. A smallish, youngish man—clean as a peeled willow and that lithe, working swiftly bottling milk. Out of his herd he'd lost one cow—too badly burned. We're not violating a confidence when we mention here a touch of grief—not for any material loss; something else.

But he smiled again. When we asked him about a cow that had lagged behind the caravan—and under his own personal care. Well, she, he said, was expecting to have a baby—maybe in a day or so. We said we bet Sierra Madre would wish her luck. And him, as well.

Bovards Prominent At USC Celebration

Seated on the platform with honored guests at the USC Founder's Day celebration held at Bovard Auditorium Monday afternoon was Mrs. W. S. Bovard, former student and faculty member and wife of the late Dr. W. S. Bovard, whose family has been closely associated with the University's history.

Relatives of Mr. M. M. Bovard, the university's first president as well as president George P. Bovard, 1903-1931, and president Joseph P. Widney, 1892 to 1895 were honored in memory of the early days when donated land was sold to pay faculty salaries.

The celebration marked the 62nd anniversary of the founding of USC and the 20th anniversary of President and Mrs. Rufus B. von Kleinsmid's affiliation with the university.

City Loses Kindly Man In Passing Of "Jim" McCavitt

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday morning at Grant Chapel for James O. McCavitt, 85, who passed away October 5, at St. Luke's Hospital following a brief illness.

Mr. McCavitt was born at Defiance, Penn., and for many years operated hotels at Gettysburg and McConnellsburg, Penna. He came to California 12 years ago and since that time has made his home here, becoming a familiar and friendly member of the community. He was a born and bred Democrat of Fulton County, home of President Buchanan and one of the few traditionally Democratic counties of his native state. One of greatest boasts was his fealty to that party. But he was never offensively partisan.

Rev. Frederic Groetsema performed the service which was followed by interment in Sierra Madre cemetery. Pallbearers were Lloyd B. Welch, John Fitzgerald, Thomas Schwartz and Harry Lange.

Mr. McCavitt is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Nellie Boyce and Miss Genevieve L. McCavitt of this city, and Mrs. Ora E. McCavitt of Los Angeles.

Committee Here To Provide Jobs For Men Out Of Service

Preparing for the re-establishment of discharged selectees in private industry, local draft board 191 at Monrovia has appointed the Rev. Walter C. Scott, retired minister of Monrovia, as chairman of the local re-employment commission.

Upon confirmation of the appointment by selective service headquarters, Rev. Mr. Scott will name members of the commission which will include residents of Sierra Madre and Arcadia as well as Monrovia. These men will assume responsibility of finding employment for the comparatively small number of draftees from this district who are now being released from service with the Army.

Last year the railroads of the United States expended more than \$61,300,000 for gasoline and fuel oil.

POSTPONE EASTERN STAR FOOD SALE

The Eastern Star food sale, announced last week as being held on October 11, at Robert's Market, has been postponed until Saturday, October 18, due to a conflict with the date set for the Pioneer Festival at the Sierra Madre Woman's Club.

It's Cool at the WISTARIA THEATRE

Thurs., Fri., Sat. Oct. 9-11

Rudy Vallee in "TOO MANY BLONDES"

—also— Brenda Marshall, Arthur Kennedy, William Lundigan and Olympe Bradna in "HIGHWAY WEST" Serial—Ken Maynard in "Mystery Mountain" —Popeye Cartoon—

Sun., Mon., Tues. Oct. 12-14

Bette Davis and Leslie Howard

in "Of Human Bondage"

(Her greatest role of all time)

—also— Greta Garbo and Ramon Navarro

in "Mata Hari"

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"Hoola Boola" in technicolor

"March of Time" and

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COMING NEXT WEEK

"Shepherd of the Hills"

"Charley's Aunt"

"Kiss the Boys Goodbye"

"Life Begins for Andy Hardy"

"Hold That Ghost"

"Dive Bomber"

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**SIERRA MADRE
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R. J. Elliott of Berkeley was a weekend guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Allen of 61 Bonita avenue.

Mrs. J. Borradaile of 391 East Grand View, entertained Miss Gertrude Maxwell of Los Angeles last weekend. Mrs. Borradaile will leave for San Francisco Friday or Saturday, on a month's vacation.

Friends from Los Angeles who called Tuesday on Mrs. H. E. Cooper of 246 North Lima, were Mmes. Vera Alabaster, W. H. Treisch, and Ethel Cox Hildebrand of Seattle, Wash.

Weekend houseguests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dudley of 6T Oaks, were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pettifer of Long Beach.

Mrs. R. S. Hayden of San Diego returned home last weekend following a month's stay at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. L. T. Herebt of 223 North Mt. Trail.

Mrs. Maude Rice of Ocean Park is a houseguest this week of her cousin, Mrs. E. C. Foster of 65 South Baldwin.

Mr. and Mrs. William Edwards of Long Beach were visiting friends here Sunday.

N. F. Graham, ticket agent for the Pacific Electric Railway, is spending his vacation visiting relatives and friends in the mid-western states.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester K. Layton of 691 East Sierra Madre Blvd., made use of their trailer last weekend for an overnight jaunt.

Saturday they drove up the Palmdale road, camped out overnight and returned to Sierra Madre, Sunday.

Miss Lois Black of La Mesa was a weekend guest of Mrs. Convers L. Twycross of 123 South Baldwin.

Mrs. Marie Olsen, who recently sold her property at 262 Manzanita avenue, is now staying with Mrs. W. J. Ladd of 258 Mariposa.

Mrs. Edward Gillespie, Miss Wanda Shelley, and Charles S. Hull of Kingman, Ariz., spent the weekend with Mr. Hull's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hull of 542 West Montecito.

Mrs. F. B. Olds of 633 West Sierra Madre Blvd., arrived home Sunday from her summer vacation, most of which she spent in Chicago with her sister, Mrs. J. A. Hefferman. She was also at Laguna Beach for a few weeks.

Mrs. Helen F. Murphy arrived by plane from Palo Alto to spend some time with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Smith, of 609 West Sierra Madre Blvd.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank U. Smith of 71 North Lima, had as Sunday callers, Mrs. Rhrees, and Mr. and Mrs. Mercy and children of Venice; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gross of Maywood, and Mr. Gross' two brothers from Kansas City.

Mary Thill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter P. Thill of 59 East Grand View avenue, is taking a course at the University of Southern California.

—Libby Trimble.

**Much Discussed Books Of The Hour
Now On Shelves Of Public Library**

Volumes of non-fiction which are now available at the Sierra Madre public library present widely diversified reading which will appeal to the art minded, those absorbed with modern economics and international relations, nature and the American scene. "You Can't Do Business with Hitler," Miller; "France on Berlin Time," Kernan; "My New Order," Hitler, and "Dawn Watch Over China," Homer, lead in current international interest.

Other non-fiction includes "Anybody's Gold," Jackson, one of the most important books dealing with early California; "Road of a Naturalist," Peattie; "Volcanic Isle," Fleisher; "Reveille in Washington," Leach; "No Life for a Lady," Cleveland; "Other America," Griswold; "American Cause," McLeish; "Low on the War," Low; "Pattern of Conquest," Harsch; "Still Life Oil Painting," Zimmer; and "Practical Wood Carving Projects," Bell.

New fiction dealing with deep philosophic problems and lighter mystery novels includes "Shelter," Nicholson; "Coward Heart," Reiner; "Keys of the Kingdom," Cronin; "Quincy Boliver," King; "Above Suspicion," MacInnes; "When the Living Strive," La Piere; "Men Working," Faulkner; "The Wilsons," La Farge; "The Venables," Norris; "Leaf Gold," Chamberlain; "Pillars of Gold,"

Edgerton, and "Shy Plutocrat," Oppenheim.

Adult circulation for the month was 3548, while juvenile readers borrowed 872 books, making a gain of 121 in circulation for the month over September last year.

**BROADWAY HIT COMES
TO THE PLAYHOUSE**

An old house out on the marshes in a deserted section of the country is the perfect goose-flesh setting for a thrill-packed drama, "Ladies in Retirement," which comes to Pasadena Community Playhouse October 14-25 as the second playbill in the Fall series. "Ladies in Retirement" was a sensation of the past Broadway season.

"Skylark," current Playhouse attraction, completes its run Saturday, October 11.

**PRIVATE THOMPSON
GOES TO CHICAGO**

Pvt. 1st Class George A. Thompson who is stationed at Hoff General Hospital, Santa Barbara, left Monday morning for Chicago in line of duty. He will return in about two weeks and will be expected home for a short visit.

Take it easy! Blithely suggests are made for soldiers, not civilians.

**THE POCKETBOOK
of KNOWLEDGE****Sierra Madreans In
High Wilson Posts**

Continuing the custom established at Wilson Junior High School by Sierra Madre students, several young people from this community are again taking an active part in school events.

Recently installed as student body officers were Walter Nollac, commissioner of boys activities, and Barbara Barker, entertainment commissioner. Walter Nollac has also been named to membership in the Hi-Y Club which has as its main objective service to the school, augmented with a comprehensive athletic program.

The number of employees in American shipbuilding increased 70 per cent in one year's time during 1940 and 1941.

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Arcadia
Phone ATwater 7-2861Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Oct. 9, 10, 11Robert Young, James Stewart,
Lionel Barrymore**"Navy Blue and
Gold"**—also—
Don Ameche, Mary Martin**"Kiss The Boys Goodbye"**Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.
Oct. 12, 13, 14, 15CHIC YOUNG'S
**"Blondie in
Society"**with
Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake—also—
"Parson of Panamint"
with Charlie Ruggles**HAPPY'S**

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Let's not forget

THIS enemy

We have an enemy within our borders, FIRE. This week the nation is focusing its attention on this great destroyer that annually takes a toll of nearly three hundred million dollars.

Do all you can to cut down fires. And do all you can to cut down the risks of losses due to fire. Keep your valuables in a safe deposit box in your vault. The cost is small. Take this step now, during fire prevention week.

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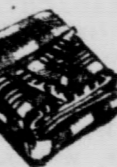
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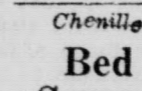
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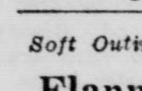
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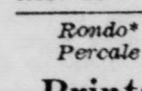
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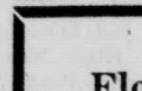
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Sierra Madre News

Sierra Madre, Calif.

Established October 2, 1908

Published Every Thursday
L. R. GOSHORN
Editor and Publisher
CUsr 5-5335 Kenning Court

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The man who does not work for the love of work but only for money is not likely to make money nor to find much fun in life.—Charles M. Schwab.

HITLER'S IDEA

Dr. Hans Keller, one of Hitler's satellites, in an argument distributed by the German High Command, declares there is "no hope that Germany, after defeating her opponents, will resurrect all those States which the storm of war has swept away." The new order in Europe, he asserts, can only be a German order.

Says this spokesman for the Nazi regime:

"The essence of a State is might. Either one has might, or one hasn't. In the latter case it is small consolation to have a well-founded right to might. It is solely up to the Fuehrer to determine what measure of power he will give back to the peoples within the German reach. He alone is responsible for this decision before his conscience as a German and thereby as a European. Whether his gift to these peoples will be a 'State' or perhaps an 'order' is secondary in importance, once there is clarity concerning the nature of a State and its relationship to its peoples."

We are indebted to Hans Keller for this plain-spoken definition of Nazi purposes and objectives. There is nothing new about it, but there is much that is revolting about it. Here we have stated, once again, the ancient, discredited creed that MIGHT IS RIGHT. That creed has brought more sorrow to the world we live in than any other ever ventured. If we needed any spur to our defense program—to our program of aid to Britain and all the other countries fighting Hitlerism—this revealing statement should provide it. In America, we still believe in human rights; we still believe that right is mightier than might. That, it seems, is the issue.

ONLY A BEGINNING

For the first time in their history, California taxpayers have contributed more than a round billion in taxes in a single year, the sum of \$1,007,099,837, to local, State and federal treasuries for fiscal 1940-41.

Next year our bill will be up 25 per cent for our share of the special federal defense tax recently enacted. By the end of 1943, statisticians warn, California's taxes will top today's round billion by five hundred million dollars—and of that \$1,500,000,000 nearly half, or MORE THAN 700 MILLION DOLLARS, will be paid to Washington, D.C., TO APPLY ON FEDERAL SPENDING.

The sacrifice that such chill figures represent gives ominous significance to the warnings of economists at the national capital and at Sacramento and all other State capitals, the one fiscal policy by which national solvency may be maintained while the nation is made "militarily impregnable" is a policy of rigid economy in all governmental departments, and outright elimination of all spending that is not absolutely essential to defense or to civilian needs. One proposed federal project which ordinarily might cause only mild outcry of protest, the St. Lawrence waterway project, has served to demonstrate the rising demand of the folks back home for economy. For proposal has brought stronger condemnation than an attempt at a "treasury raid" from Congressmen and Senators than from transportation experts who are convinced the waterway would not only be costly but unnecessary.

sary. Spending recklessness may break out in isolated cases. But the days of easy sailing for expensive experimenters and theorists are numbered. The billion-dollar bills are hitting a tax-sobered citizenry where it hurts.

The.... Watch Tower

By Perley Poore Sheehan

SIERRA MADRE was getting its taste of war—the other night when the big wind blew and the dairy burned. A wartime blackout—for hours, it seemed—when the wires went down. All lights out except the ghostly moonlight that flooded down from a cloudless sky; and that surging, red smoke-rolling glare over there where the dairy was—and the homes of friends. But the wind the worst terror. Like a malignant, all-powerful invader—stoking the fire whenever it slackened, and spreading it, as if to mock our heroic firemen. A maddened dragon of a wind, down from above. It bellowed and thrashed, torturing trees, ripping them apart, tearing them out of the friendly earth.

AND amid all the devastation next morning—the ruin and profanation of so much that we'd loved as clean and beautiful and good—that crowning shame: the tons and tons of fruit that now lay fallen, bruised and scattered on the ground. To make you think of some dark dawn over a battlefield. As if this wind had been a wind out of Europe—out of Asia by way of Europe. Such a flight of the terror would have been swift enough through the stratosphere. That fine Nature-mystic, Richard Jefferies, in his book *The Open Air*, speaks of how at times "the wind wandering over the sea takes from each wave the etherial essence of the ocean," how the air "lingering among the woods and hedges... becomes full of fine atoms of summer." But this wind the other night heavy, it seemed, with all the atoms of War, and of War's challenge to Faith—Faith in God and The Everlasting Mercy.

THE feeling there in our heart still dense and sodden as ever when, at last, we set about the bitter chore of trying to get our own garden back into shape again. Not because of any private grievance. We had to confess, we hadn't been picked on particularly. Compared with many another we'd gotten off light. But we were facing again that old nightmare of a whole world that had seemingly been victimized. We felt as if we ourselves were just one of that stricken mob at the foot of a Cross—a Cosmic Cross; and the Voice that now uttered that cry, *ELOI, ELOI, LAMA SABACHTHANI!* "My God, my God! Why hast thou forsaken me!"—the Voice of the World.

THE old, old WHY? Which led us to think, with a dimming rage, of that great lady who was the late Evelyn Underhill. How she, in many books—and the Lord alone will ever know through how many nights—how she'd faced this hoary Angel (or devil) of the Why. And mastered it. Through her study of what has been called the "dark ecstasy" of Jesus in Gethsemane. Finding, as she says, in that example—"with its desperate struggle towards an acceptance of failure, a total self-surrender to the Divine Will"—a picture of the sufferings of all God's children. And she speaks of the Saints who have followed on—in spite of their "pains of God," which obliterate their triumphant vision of a world and a life illuminated by Goodness, Truth and Beauty. Yet which leads to such transcendence as the Master knew.

UP! By what India calls the Path. The same road that, coming through Gethsemane, was to be called also thereafter the Way of the Cross. Evelyn Underhill cites a cloud of witnesses—sufferers all—none of whom could escape that "dark night of the soul" which St. John of the Cross, the Spanish mystic, came to glorify—each his own Gethsemane. She quotes Thomas a Kempis—or whoever it might have been, the author of *The Imitation*—where he tells how this Way, the Way of the Cross, with all its misery and injustice, is still "the King's Highway"—the royal and the only road. To Reality. To Victory. Which is of the Spirit.

THUS, banishing a little that old spectre of the Why. In the light of another question—or affirmation. The whole world now—and our own America—accepting this royal and only way to Reality—this Way of the Cross. Is that what's happening now? Farewell, for the present, to our own old triumphant visions, then, of a world and a life illuminated by Goodness, Truth,

MARCH OF RIMES

By H. F. NOAKE

PIONEER DAY

Though we have holidays galore, there still seems room for just one more, one day apart throughout the years in memory of our pioneers. Great men and women long since gone, who blazed dark trails and carried on. Such folks as Cody, Fulton, Morse; Revere and his immortal horse, Jane Addams, Fritchie, others too, undaunted souls who saw things through. Tom Edison and Brothers Wright, thank them for aeroplanes and light. Though all have passed beyond the vale, their gifts to mankind still prevail; so let us have one day each year in honor of the pioneer.

and Beauty, unless we also accept this experience of blood and sweat and tears. Gethsemane. Golgotha. Yes, and a Descent into Hell. But after that? Resurrection? Who can doubt it! National Resurrection! World Resurrection! No slightest "crucifixion," so we believe, nor none so great, but "The Everlasting Mercy" shows itself, lovelier than ever, once the ordeal is past. Our flowers are blooming again. The frightened wild birds have returned. As Sierra Madre after this storm, so may the World be tomorrow.

UNCENSORED

By LEONE BAXTER

With thousands of little plant and shop owners frantically pulling every string they can reach for the magic "priority numbers" that presumably will keep them in business—and with thousands of merchants and builders wondering whether their next order of supplies will reach them or be requisitioned by Uncle Sam, little business suddenly is finding itself occupying the same uncertain seat that big business has squirmed in for years.

Many small firms already have been forced out of the running. Before this "emergency" is over many more of the little fellows normally considered the lifeblood of the nation will have locked their doors.

It is a phase of current affairs too significant to be ignored. A Washington "brain-truster" was quoted in the press a few days ago to the effect that the hue and cry for priorities for small plants didn't concern him much. "The sooner big business absorbs little business the better it will be," he said. "It will be simpler for government to take over the reins from 80 big corporations than from thousands of little ones."

The same political trend, materializing suddenly in California, is drawing the attention of every large city in the nation. On the face, it appears a project to take over the power distribution system for the city of San Francisco where, smarting under criticism of her sister cities for her notoriously bad management of other public enterprises, the people have refused seven times in a row to take the system out of private hands. But shortly, by a series of political maneuvers directed personally by the Secretary of the Interior, San Francisco will be sent to the polls again—with all America watching.

It will be the first election on record in which a Washington cabinet member has exacted from a city's officials the unprecedented promise to "tell the people one side of the issue"—and to do it by every means at their command, radio, newspaper ads, pamphlets and personal campaign activity!

What is happening to government today, and what resultantly is happening to business are probably the most significant phenomena of all our existence as a nation. It is a bloodless revolution which will change, if it continues, the whole concept of American life and enterprise as Americans have known them.

It is a trend which makes men who work with their heads and their savings wonder why that course seems no longer to be as honorable as sitting at a desk in a great government office, directing businesses one has never seen. And it makes men who work with their hands wonder whether this is still the great land of opportunity where an industrious man can hope one day safely to sink his savings in his own little business—the one land where he may vote his convictions with nobody dictating which levers to pull.

STATE PICNICS

The Illinois Association announces the annual fall picnic for former "Suckers," will be held all day, Saturday, October 18, in Sycamore Grove Park. Registers for the 102 counties will be opened.

Start Rehearsals Of Dramatic Class At Monrovia

For the eleventh consecutive year, a class in adult education dramatics under the direction of Thelma Laird Schultheis is being offered by the Monrovia-Arcadia-Duarte High School. Meeting each Monday and Wednesday evening at 7:15 in room 25 of the high school, work of the class consists of casting, rehearsing and public presentation of various types of one-act and three-act plays.

Plans for this year include the production of several plays as benefits for defense funds. There is no tuition fee and all who register are assured active participation in the plays. Sierra Madreans who have already enrolled for the course are Miss Elizabeth Doty and Miss Ruth Miles.

Coleman Concerts Begin 1941-42 Season On October 19

The 36th year of chamber music events in Pasadena will be launched on October 19th in the Pasadena Playhouse at 8:30 p.m. when the Brodetsky Chamber Music Ensemble and Emanuel Bay, Pianist, give the opening Coleman Concert for 1941-42. The branch of music which got its name 200 years ago because it was played in the "chamber" or hall of a Royal Patron, today attracts capacity audiences in modern America.

Music built on strong and beautiful melodies and occasional pieces in a lighter mood will be prominent on Coleman programs this winter, thus giving full effect to music's power to bring release from news of world conflict, feels the Coleman Association.

What They Say ---

Darryl F. Zanuck, Hollywood movie executive — "To condemn the movie industry for dealing with subjects as timely as vital, as important as the current upheaval in the world is to subject the industry to an impossible censorship."

Stella Roman, Russian soprano with the San Francisco Opera Company — "I never dieted until I came to America. But your American women appear all so young, so stylish and colorful — which European women aren't — that I just had to become like them."

James Montgomery Flagg, Los Angeles, noted illustrator — "It is difficult for modern girls to hold a pose—to sit still at all. They are used to running around, jumping, reaching for a cigarette or perhaps a cocktail. But they are beautiful—and only ugliness is unpleasant."



THE NEWS extends birthday greetings and its best wishes this week to the following Sierra Madreans, whose birthdays are indicated...

E. D. Robertson	Oct. 10
Mrs. Louise Allan	Oct. 10
Jack Young	Oct. 10
Donald Hosford	Oct. 11
J. C. Dickson	Oct. 12
Win Bradley	Oct. 12
Jeanette W. Thayer	Oct. 12
Mrs. Letta B. McCall	Oct. 12
Thomas J. Roe	Oct. 13
Robert Hartman	Oct. 13
Mrs. J. N. Sprague	Oct. 13
Frances Evans	Oct. 13
Foster C. Bumpus, Jr.	Oct. 14
Mrs. Edith Parker	Oct. 15
Clayton Noshier	Oct. 16
H. N. Tally	Oct. 16
Claire Langley	Oct. 18



During the 18 months from January 1, 1940, to June 30, 1941, traffic accidents in the United States resulted in 51,760 deaths, while during the same period air raid casualties in Great Britain totaled 41,900.

In any autumn but this, Frenchmen would welcome the news that their Fall harvests will bring in a wheat crop of nearly normal volume, that the potato crop is better than average, that the beet sugar yield will be 90 per cent of normal. But despite these yields, the population of France is hungry today and will be even hungrier by the time winter snows fly. The grim truth is that France, like other conquered lands, is Germany's granary, and that granary will be plundered to feed the rest of Europe — particularly its Nazi members—and to supply the huge army waging war against Russia on the Eastern front. Nor, according to the Nazi scheme of things, is this to be merely a temporary arrangement. Last week Walther Funk, German Minister of Economics, bluntly warned, "The European countries will have to conduct their economy under our leadership with a continental European objective." A state of vassalage for other states, under the domination of Berlin, where all liberties are wiped out—including the freedom to think—is the type of dark, twilight world envisioned in Minister Funk's shape of things to come. Small wonder Europe's people are resisting to the full the prospect of being permanently interned in a dark prison camp!

The 160 mile Pennsylvania Turnpike (freeway through the mountains) has proved its value by paying its own way in tolls the first 11 months of operation, having earned more than \$2,600,000 up to the end of August. This covers all interest on outstanding bonds and operating expenses for the entire year.

A new day appears to be dawn in the California sky for the lone prospector. A handful of gold seekers has for years been eking out a living from the streams of the High Sierras and the foothill regions—rugged individualists to the core and quite unperturbed by the advent of large-scale quartz mining operations. The little fellow may now have a real chance to strike it rich. Defense needs have created a large demand for tungsten, a metal used in hardening steel. The mineral is found in schistite rock. Formerly it could be detected only by painstaking examination. Now its presence can instantly be revealed by an inexpensive ultra-violet lamp which, when used at night, causes rocks containing tungsten to glow with a fluorescent light. As a result, new prospecting fields have opened up in thousands of gulches, old mines, canyons and hillsides. Reports to the Bureau of Mines indicate that already one-time gold seekers are trekking by burro and jalopy into the High Sierras, an ultra violet lamp in their packs instead of the prospector's pan—token of a new day and new hope, and a promise of riches still lying untapped in California's mineral kingdom.

Defense on the home front has taken another leap forward. The OPM has given full assurance of priorities on all materials and supplies needed for development and improvement of the strategic network of highways approved by the War Department. World War II has conclusively shown the importance of fast motor routes, not only to armies, but to the civilian population and to defense production.

California is going to stop seeing red in the very near future, financially speaking. After traversing the dark valley of the depression years while deficits rose mountain high, California is nearing the brighter uplands. During the past year, the general fund cash deficiency has been slashed by one-half. The total deficiency, now nearly down to the 34 million dollar mark, is swiftly declining and it won't be long, according to estimates of the State Controller's Office, till California is wholly out of the red. And then will legislators hungrily refill long empty pork barrels, vote big appropriations for pet projects with cheery abandon to celebrate the end of their depression diet when big appropriations went to relief almost exclusively? The sad truth is that they probably will, unless action

ment with the United States this week, the military extremists will take over control. The Army chieftains, zealous evangelists of a New Order in Asia, have yet to be moved by this country's frequent and repeated appeals on behalf of peace and reason. Moved by fanatic zeal, and an unjustified confidence in the military strength of their country, they still hope to carve out a great Asiatic empire. Fortunately, they do not represent all of Japan. There are influential moderates, intensely opposed to any further campaigns of conquest, highly skeptical of Japan's pact with Germany, and anxious for their country to reach a genuine understanding with this country. There is an appeal to reason, not to the glory of empire. Whether it can prevail, will very soon be known.

ALMANAC

"Nothing is more confident than a bad poet"—Marial

- 10—Cornerstone of Ft. Snelling, Minn., laid, 1820.
- 11—Battle raged over Warsaw, 1939.
- 12—John Alden died, Roxbury, Mass., 1686.
- 13—Battle of Quebec, 1759.
- 14—Fire swept Coney Island, N. Y., 1939.
- 15—Number of German subs reported sunk, 1939.
- 16—Manufacture of fire brick begun in Baltimore, 1827.

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

THE NINETEEN HUNDREDS

WE'VE HAD UPS AND DOWNS SINCE 1900, BUT ON THE AVERAGE IT'S BEEN MOSTLY UPS. HERE ARE A FEW SINCE 1900:

AVERAGE EARNINGS

PER PERSON — UP 160%.

AVERAGE WEALTH OF EACH

PERSON IN U.S. — UP 150%.

AVERAGE LIFE INSURANCE PER PERSON — UP 100%.

HIGH SCHOOL ENROLLMENTS: 1900—695,000... 1940—6,650,000
THE PROPORTION TO POPULATION — UP 450%.

COLLEGE ENROLLMENTS: 1900—257,000... 1940—1,400,000
THE PROPORTION TO POPULATION — UP 240%.

MAN AND WOMAN, BOY AND GIRL — AVERAGE FOLKS ARE BETTER OFF TODAY IN THE U.S.A. THAN ANYWHERE, ANY TIME IN THE WORLD'S HISTORY.

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SIERRA MADRE NEWS



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— AS LOW AS —

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Will hold your piano for Christmas
Delivery

Payments start Feb., 1942

Buy Now at Present LOW PRICES!
On Our Lay-Away Plan

VALUES LIKE THESE:

Cable Nelson Colonial
Grand Piano
Brand new. Choice of walnut
or mahogany case.
Save \$150 to \$170

Louis XV Cable
Nelson Grand Piano
Handsome walnut case; cost
\$775 brand new.
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Famous National Make
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Brand new. Choice of four.
FORMER PRICE \$610
Now \$425

Huntington Console Type
Spinnet Piano, Brand New
Beautiful Circassian walnut
case; special clearance price.
Was \$325.00
NOW \$237.50

Beautiful Baby
Grand Piano
Slightly used—just like new.
SACRIFICE
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NOW \$295

New
Baldwin Acrosonic
Discontinued model.
Was \$510
NOW \$395

MUSETTE
PIANO
Louis XV Circassian walnut,
practically brand new. Sacrifice
by private party. Left for
sale at our store.

Beautiful Cable-Nelson
Spinnet Piano
Only slightly used—can't be
told from brand new.
SAVE \$120

Pasadena Music Shop

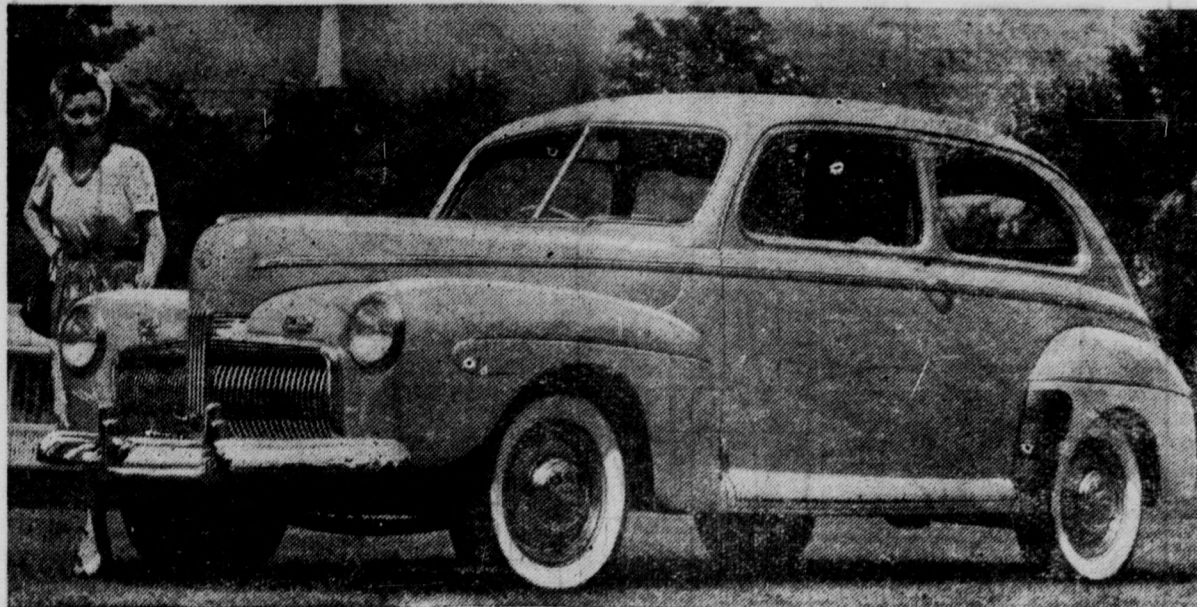
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331 EAST COLORADO

SY. 6-2667

Pasadena

Ford Offers Choice of "6" or "8" for '42



America's newest, most modern
six cylinder engine...
Or, the rugged, powerful V8
of proved economy...

Two optional 90 horsepower en-
gines! That's the headline news
about the 1942 Ford cars, which
made their public debut this week
in the showrooms of Carl Han-
sen, local Ford dealer, and other
showrooms throughout the South-
land.

Lower and wider, the new

Fords are gracefully styled from
massive front end to smartly-
tapered rear. Wider fenders flow-
ing smoothly into body lines, re-
cessed headlights and concealed
running boards, add to its pleas-
ing blend of beauty and smart-
ness. Dominant feature of the
new frontal design is a wide
grille of bright metal, accentu-
ating its larger, heavier appear-
ance. Inside, too, the new Fords
reach a new high luxury of ap-
pointments, offering two-tone up-
holstery combinations in Super
DeLuxe models such as the popu-
lar Tudor sedan model shown
above, and an exceptionally at-
tractive instrument panel. A long-
range research program which
prepared for just such problems
as the present shortage of certain
materials, enables Ford to assure
even finer quality, performance
and durability in '42.

As It Appears To me

¶ This isn't going to be a
column about the fire because
there will be enough and perhaps
too much said and written about
it. There will be criticism of the
workers who put it out...criti-
cism of the city for not complet-
ely clearing the area around the
spreading basins of inflammable
growth, probably even criticism
of those who lost most through
this disaster which might have
effected the entire village.

¶ However strong these criti-
cisms may be, they could prob-
ably be entirely balanced by ab-
solute fair mindedness on the
part of everybody. Not so long
ago, Cricket Miller, watching just
a part of the huge U.S. Army in
action at San Luis Obispo, wrote
home saying that there could be
no more inspiring experience than
seeing a great democratic nation
"with its back up;" and so it was
Thursday night. We saw our
town "with its back up," scores
of people doing whatever was
needed to be done for the protec-
tion of the community. It was a
great spirit; a spirit which none
of us who stood by watching
should presume to deprecate.

¶ Our village administration will
be just as strong and efficient as
we wish it to be. The place to
express criticism of any city de-
partment is in the council cham-
ber at the regular council meet-
ings. Any other type of critical
expression is destructive and can
contribute nothing to the func-
tional improvement of any de-
partment. Attend council meet-
ings, know the working capacity
of each city department, the
available budget and what it will
permit. Get acquainted with the
men who are responsible for city
government; also those other men
who serve voluntarily for the pro-
tection of us all. No other way
is within the democratic pattern.
An empty council chamber is a
poor incentive to any group of
administrators, and hushed in-
nuendoes deserve the respect of
no one.

¶ Today came an ultimatum
from the chief of police. It is like
this: On the day when that mem-
ber of the NEWS staff who has
recently been maligned in print
with one of the most undignified
nicknames on record, but who
signs herself "me" steps into his
office appropriately uniformed and
armed, she will be made a special
officer. It is interesting to specu-
late on who will be most con-
fused on that approaching oc-
casion. I wonder if someone
should whisper to the chief it
might be well to have that extra
badge on hand?

¶ While animals of one kind or
another, are perhaps the most
consistent problem of the local
police department, Toby, the
police mascot is causing addi-
tional puzzlement just now. Toby is
Art Johnson's dog, and Art has
been granted leave of absence
to try a new job, which has shin-
ing possibilities. Now what will
become of Toby? Will he remain
at home, or will he continue to
make the rounds with the officer
on duty? Many of us will miss
his friendly, ragged, black face,
should he become just a family
pet, and so at least this part of
the NEWS is hoping that he will
continue to be on duty at head-
quarters or out cruising nightly,
coppers.

—Margaret Eliason.

FIRE FLAMES

By One of the Boys

That terrific windstorm that we
so much preached about, came,
and I know that everybody was
worried as the fire spread rapidly
over the dairy and cemetery.
Once more we were lucky when
the wind suddenly waned. So sud-
den did the wind come and so
fast did the fire spread that the
firefighters were somewhat con-
fused. It cannot be said that
everybody failed to do their level
best and the fire men are grate-
ful for the assistance of the many
young men of the city who volun-
teered. Many boys of grammar

and junior high school age were
in the thick of the fight and
worked hard and well.

There was bound to be that
element who would find fault
and who are always ready to
criticize. That sort who would
have done it different and who
are always alert to see the wrong
things that are done by the fire-
men. We can always look for-
ward to these people and this
fire was no exception. It has al-
ways been a wonder to me why
some of these don't volunteer to
become members of the fire de-
partment or offer their valuable
help.

It is hoped sincerely that this
never-to-be-forgotten fire will ex-
cuse us for our constant persist-

ence in forbidding people from
allowing outdoor fires to simmer
during the night. Those who
might have thought it foolish to
be sure that a fire was out be-
fore retiring, should know now
that winds can be strong enough
to carry fire far away.

There was not much joking
among the firemen during the
burning of the dairy barns and
equipment, but when the work of
returning the hose and returning
the trucks to the station started,
there was so much joy over the
good luck that the fire did not
spread farther, that the fellows
returned to their natural spirits
and made light of the work. Even
a "coffee party" was enjoyed af-
terwards, but we had no "weiners
and marshmallows." We certainly
missed them and perhaps some
kind soul will present us with
some at the next fire.

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'6" OR '8"



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inspect an unusual new car—new in its beauty,
its comfort, its choice of two fine 90 horsepower
engines, 6 cylinders or 8.

See it and you sense at once that here is new
style that will stay good for years. On a lower,
wider chassis, we have designed new long, low,
wide and modern lines.

Interior treatment is entirely fresh, distinctive,
pleasing. The beauty of this Ford will more than
hold its own in any company.

Inside, the car is big—wide across the seats,
generous in knee-room, leg-room, elbow-room.

On the road this year you find the "new Ford
ride" still further advanced in its softness, quiet-
ness, steadiness and all-round comfort.

At the wheel, you will find driving easier than ever.
Steering, gear-shifting, action of the big and sure
hydraulic brakes have all been made smoother
and easier.

In quality, the car is sound to the last detail.
Defense requirements have all been met without
a single reduction in the basic and lasting good-
ness of the Ford mechanically. Some new materials
have replaced old ones, usually at a greater cost
to us, but in every case the new is equal to or better
than the old.

If your family needs a new car, go see and drive
this Ford. For what it is today and for what it will
be through the years ahead, we believe that you will
find in it more and better transportation for your
money than you have ever found before.



NOW ON DISPLAY

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YOUR LOCAL FORD DEALER

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Custer 5-5731



Yours for
only

\$52⁵⁰

Special Combination Offer — Special Hoover Cleaning Tools and Model 305 Cleaner in combination only \$65.00. Monthly Terms with small carrying charge.

Sierra Madre Hardware Co.

COMBINED REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE Sierra Madre Savings Bank

located at Sierra Madre, California as of the close of business on the 24th day of September, 1941.

No. of Bank 721

ASSETS	Commercial	Savings	Combined
1. Cash, balances with other banks and cash items in process of collection, including exchanges for clearing house collection	\$145,103.68	\$ 35,952.18	\$181,055.86
2. Cash items not in process of collection	15.00		15.00
3. U. S. Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed	89,579.37	95,446.88	185,026.25
4. State, county and municipal bonds	102,599.07	13,897.39	116,496.46
5. All other bonds and securities	46,299.50		46,299.50
6. Loans and discounts	87,643.10		87,643.10
7. Real estate loans		387,004.39	387,004.39
8. Overdrafts	16.55		16.55
10. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures and equipment	5,012.51	11,638.36	16,650.87
11. Other real estate owned		5,542.50	5,542.50
15. Other assets	145.76		145.76
TOTAL	\$476,414.54	\$549,481.70	\$1,025,896.24

LIABILITIES	Commercial	Savings	Combined
20. Commercial deposits — demand, including demand certificates, dividend checks, certified checks, cashiers and expense checks, and outstanding letters of credit sold for cash	\$385,039.81		\$385,039.81
22. Savings deposits, including time accounts — open, time certificates, school savings deposits, savings club deposits, etc.		481,481.70	481,481.70
24. State, county and municipal deposits	25,487.96	13,500.00	38,987.96
25. U. S. Government and Postal Savings deposits		5,000.00	5,000.00
31. Reserve for dividends declared but not yet payable	30.00		30.00
32. Reserves for taxes, interest, etc., accrued but unpaid	4,096.14		4,096.14
33. Other liabilities	148.69		148.69
34. Capital Paid In:			
a. Class A preferred stock, 160 shares, Par \$62.50	3,200.00	6,800.00	10,000.00
c. Common Stock, 500 shares, Par \$50.00	12,500.00	12,500.00	25,000.00
d. Reserve for dividends payable in common stock	6,800.00	8,200.00	15,000.00
35. Surplus	17,000.00	22,000.00	39,000.00
36. Undivided profits — net	15,366.19		15,366.19
37. Reserve for contingencies	6,325.75		6,325.75
39. Preferred stock retirement fund	420.00		420.00
TOTAL	\$476,414.54	\$549,481.70	\$1,025,896.24

MEMORANDUM: Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities

1. United States Government securities	\$ 40,000.00	\$ 15,000.00	\$ 55,000.00
TOTAL PLEDGED (excluding rediscounts)	\$ 40,000.00	\$ 15,000.00	\$ 55,000.00
4. Pledged:			
b. Against public funds of states, counties, school districts, or other subdivisions or municipalities	40,000.00	15,000.00	55,000.00
TOTAL PLEDGED	\$ 40,000.00	\$ 15,000.00	\$ 55,000.00

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, ss.
R. C. LEWIS, President, and W. H. INGRAHAM, Secretary (Cashier) of the Sierra Madre Savings Bank, a Corporation, being duly sworn, each for himself says he has a personal knowledge of the matters contained in the foregoing report of condition and schedules pertaining thereto and that every allegation, statement, matter and thing therein contained is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

R. C. LEWIS,
President,
W. H. INGRAHAM,
Secretary (Cashier)

(SEAL)
Severally subscribed and sworn to before me by both deponents, this 4th day of October, 1941.

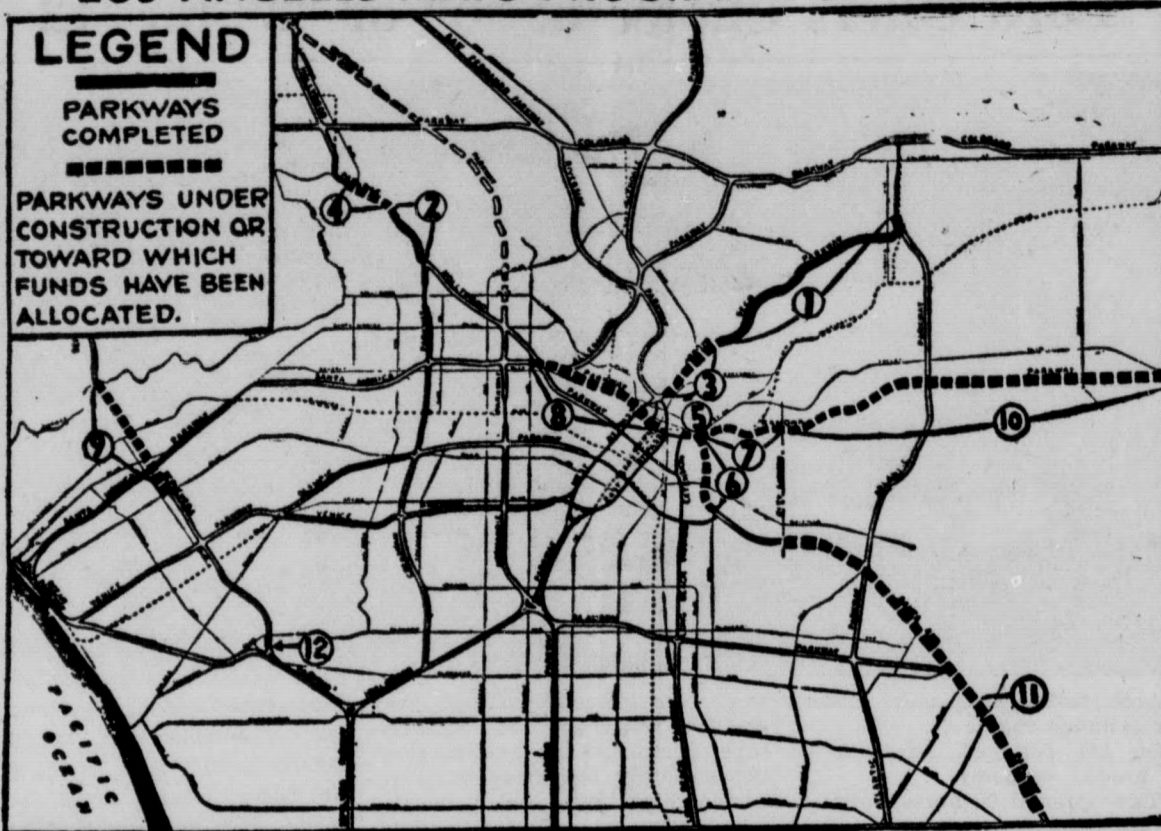
N. M. MESECAR
Notary Public in and for the said County of Los Angeles, State of California.

My Commission Expires May 10, 1944.
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



phone your want-ads
to the NEWS office.

LOS ANGELES MAPS PROGRAM FOR TRAFFIC



SUPER-HIGHWAY developments for Los Angeles are now before City Council. This map shows completed parkways and others under way or provided for. They are: 1, Arroyo Seco Parkway, Glen Arm street (Pasadena) to Avenue 22; 2, Hollywood Parkway (Cahuenga Freeway), Highland avenue to 900' North of Barham boulevard; 3, Arroyo Seco Parkway, Avenue 22 to Figueroa Terrace; 4, Hollywood Parkway, 900' North of Barham boulevard to 1000'

North of Lankershim boulevard; 5, Aliso street viaduct (sponsor's allocation) (junction of Ramona and Santa Ana Parkways); 6, Santa Ana Parkway, Aliso street to Soto street; 7, Ramona Parkway, Aliso street to City Limits; 8, Santa Monica Parkway, Alameda street to Vermont avenue; 9, Sepulveda Parkway, Sunset boulevard to Pico boulevard; 10, Ramona Parkway, Los Angeles to Pomona; 11, Santa Ana Parkway (portions); 12, Sepulveda Parkway, Jefferson boulevard to Centinella boulevard.

How residents of this locality will be affected by the Los Angeles Master Plan of Super-Freeway Development is shown in accompanying map illustrating network of 21 super-highways or parkways.

The program, only partially completed, is expected to require several years before it is brought to a successful conclusion. Although it will eventually require millions of dollars, it involves no special assessments nor property tax, but will be financed from gasoline tax funds and Federal allocations, and will proceed progressively.

Traffic experts have declared the Plan will, when completed, result in a saving of approximately \$50 for each motorist annually. The freeways planned are to be built along the lines of the Arroyo Seco Freeway and Cahuenga Pass Freeway, two units of the program completed.

City engineers of municipalities throughout the county as well as planning commissions have endorsed the proposal. It is expected that a favorable report will be made within the next week or two by a joint committee of public works and State and County

Affairs Committees of the Los Angeles City Council.

Among units of the program yet to be built, for which funds have been allocated, include: Arroyo Seco Parkway Extension from Avenue 22 to Figueroa Terrace, \$1,300,000; additional funds for Aliso Street viaduct, \$1,323,000; Santa Ana Parkway unit from Aliso to Soto streets, \$393,000; Ramona Parkway unit from Aliso Street to Los Angeles City Limits, \$500,000; Ramona Parkway improvements, Los Angeles to Pomona, \$406,700; and portions of Santa Ana Parkway, \$985,840.

Employment in the machine tool industry, which produces the "super machines" upon which mass production for defense depends, is now about 163 per cent as great as it was 15 months earlier.

Some species of spider have one set of eyes for daytime use and another for night use.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Rates And Instructions

Ten cents per line for the first insertion; 7 cents per line for subsequent insertions. In order to avoid expense of bookkeeping and collecting, it is desirable that all classified advertisements be paid in advance, unless you have a ledger account with THE NEWS. Classified Ads received after 5 p.m. Wednesday may be run under heading "Too Late to Classify."

WORK WANTED

FURNITURE repairing, carpentering, painting and general repairs, door locks and windows. Call, The Handy Man. Phone 5436. B. A. Platte. 1-tfa

HIGH school boy, 17, wants work afternoons. Ph. CU. 5-4260. —2-a

WANTED TO SHARPEN—hedge shears, scissors, lawn mowers, etc. Ralph Koon, CU. 5-4171. —2-a

HARDWOOD floors refinished, cleaned and waxed. Stained if necessary. Spots removed. Chas. N. Reber, 194 Santa Anita Ct. —38-tfa

GENERAL housework, cleaning, cooking and serving by the hour. Mrs. McGilvray, 155 1/2 North Baldwin. Phone 5-4301. —43-a

FIX-IT and Repair Service. Call 4116. Evenings 4786. —47-a

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

NEW high grade Spinet with Bench; delivered. \$247. \$5 down. \$5 month. Only six at this price. C. J. Gould, 967 East Colorado, Pasadena. 5-tfe

FULLER specials: Tooth paste or powder free with three tooth brushes 99c. Regular bristle-comb, \$2.45. Carl Kiser, Sycamore 36025. —3-e

LOST & FOUND

LOST—Five month old male dog. White with black spots. Answers to name of Poncho. Reward. Phone 4788 after 6 p.m. —g:3

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED JUNK

Paper, Rags, Iron, etc. MONROVIA JUNK YARD Monr. 1261 Res. CU. 5-6704 —23:tr,mis

MARIE, formerly of Ellens Beauty Shop, now at the Arcadia Beauty Salon, 290 East Foothill Blvd. —3*1

FOR SALE CHEAP — 50 lb. ice box. 58 E. Sierra Madre Blvd. 3:1

EXCHANGES

FOR TRADE—Value \$4000; 5 rm. frame; lot 90x175; Monterey Park; clear. Will assume. Want 2 b.r. in Sierra Madre; small lot. L. Birch, 210 W. Main St., Alhambra. —3-6-f

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity to express our heartfelt thanks to the Sierra Madre Fire Department, the Volunteer Firemen, and all Sierra Madreans, for their fine effort in fighting the fire at the Sierra Madre Dairy plant on Thursday night last. Mr. and Mrs. Christian Kern Mrs. Elizabeth Jones

YOUR HOME AND MINE



Years ago the mention that a food was good for you was enough to make many people refuse to eat it. Today the attitude has changed. New discoveries in the field of vitamins have directed additional favorable attention to the desirability of eating foods which contain them, and more people are eating fruits, vegetables and other healthful foods not only because they are good but also because they help balance the diet.

To receive the largest possible vitamin and mineral content which Nature put into vegetables, they should be cooked with very little water. The old days of covering them with water and boiling them briskly for an hour are past. Every vegetable should be cooked with only enough water to keep it from burning, and it should be cooked only until it is done.

THE WINNAH!



Side Glances and Soliloquies

by Libby Trimble

Never have I seen Sierra Madre as wide awake as it was Thursday night...and with good reason. But funny things do happen, even at something as tragic and disastrous as a fire. When the flames consuming the dairy were at their highest and wildest, one young girl went running to her mother with the valuable information that she had met the "cutest" boy up on the hill.

I guess excitement is apt to make one do odd things. Like the man who, in removing furniture from a burning house, laid it gently on the lawn, ran upstairs again, folded the tablecloth around the dishes on the table and heaved them out the window.

A slight smile for art instructors... After flunking every art course he ever took in school, one of our local boys is now working for a nationally known comic strip. Or maybe he merely improved with age.

A notable remark was Freda Clatworthy's crack at a male friend of hers—"When I look at men like you, and a few more I know, I have an uncontrollable desire to laugh"—at which she burst into peals of merry ha-ha's. Probably lots of women feel the same way but just won't admit it.

Rev. Frederic Groetsema made the startling assertion the other morning that everyone has to start his career in some little place. "I began mine in Tombstone, Ariz.," he said. "I lived on Tough Nut street, and at one time made the 'Epitaph,' Tombstone's newspaper, with one of

my sermons. I can't tell you the name of my sermon though, because at that time I was really carrying the torch." I'm willing to bet that a lot of people enjoy a secret grin when they recall the days in which they were carrying the torch of truth, righteousness, etc. I'm also willing to lay money on the line that a large number waved the torch so hard it burned their fingers.

From an editorial in the Long Island Independent... "This issue marks the eighth anniversary of the Long Island Independent. For eight years we have been trying to give the city of Long Beach a decent, truthful newspaper. We sometimes wonder if anyone gives a damn..." Heres' another bet I'd make... a lot of other editors wonder the very same thing.

FOR DEFENSE



BUY
UNITED
STATES
SAVINGS
BONDS
AND STAMPS

AMERICA ON GUARD

Above is a reproduction of the Treasury Department's Defense Savings Poster, showing an exact duplication of the original "Minute Man" statue by famed sculptor Daniel Chester French. Defense Bonds and Stamps, on sale at your bank or post office, are a vital part of America's defense preparations.

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DISCOUNT IF PAID BY 20th
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TELEPHONE 4321
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94 N. BALDWIN
Telephone CUstr 5-3388

M. H. A. PETERSON, M.D. Physician & Surgeon

95 West Sierra Madre Blvd.
CUstr 5511 — Res. CUstr 6611
Hours by Appointment

Nathan Jacobs, M.D. Physician and Surgeon

Office—55 Auburn Avenue
Phone CU. 5-3337
Hours 12-2; 6-8
Also by Appointment

"Read 'Em and
Reap" OUR ADS

Miscellaneous

When You Make a Furniture
or Auto LOAN

Rucklos & Company
2150 E. Colorado St.
Pasadena
SY 6-3195

BENEDICT & GINGRICH
1433 E. Colorado St., Pasadena
(Op. Junior College) SY. 3-2158
Open Evenings
Gas Ranges, Bendix Home Laundry, Horton Washers & Ironers, Water Heaters, Plumbing and Heating

FIX-IT SERVICE

We Repair Anything
Electrical or Mechanical
— Locks and Keys —
Call "Dumie" Dumas & Son
12 N. Baldwin Ave., Phone 4116
Evenings 4786

Funeral Directors

GRANT CHAPEL

201 W. Sierra Madre Blvd.
Telephone CUstr 5-5006

Optometrists

Established 1907

William G. Barks, Opt. D.
Optometric Eye Sight Specialist
508 S. Myrtle Ave., Phone 173
Monrovia, California

F. Charles Johnson B.S., Opt. D.

Optometrist - Orthoptist
MODERN EYE CARE
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Monrovia, Calif.
Phone Mon. 1447

Surgical Supplies

Pasadena Orthopedic
Surgical Supply Co.
Artificial Limbs, Leg and Body Braces, Trusses, Arch-Supports, Special Made Shoes
28 So. Fair Oaks, Pasadena
Peter P. Plesko

You Can't Afford To Miss The
"WANT AD" COLUMN IN THE
SIERRA MADRE NEWS.

Funeral Flowers
Sprays \$1 up
Ward Nursery & Florist
Mt. Trail & Laurel—Tel. 4059
Members of Florist Telegraph
Delivery Association

C. F. Stalcup
Violin Shop
Full line of school instruments
Violins — Cellos
European and American Made
Also Other Instruments
981 E. Colorado Pasadena
SY. 3-3935

For Sale
Complete
HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS
Two Bedroom Suites
Dining Room Set
Radio
Desk
etc.
187 N. Sunnyside

SAFETY SERVICE and SATISFACTION
Call me for a Quotation
On Your Automobile
R. D. Shipway
292 E. Laurel Ave.
Phone CUstr 5-5952
Sierra Madre, Calif.

GOOD HEALTH is a PATRIOTIC DUTY
★ Yes, that's putting it plainly. But it is a fact that Health is our first defense. No country is stronger, sturdier, more reliant than the people within its borders. That's why it's so important for us all, in these momentous times, to make a special resolution—a resolution to get well and to keep well. How about your own case? Better see a good Physician! And, of course, we're just proud enough of our service to hope that you will bring his prescription here to be compounded!

Hartman's Pharmacy
Phone 3811
— Free Delivery —

RELIABLE PRESCRIPTIONS

LOOK at this

Look at the facts: here your funds are insured to \$5,000. The current dividend rate is 3 1/2%. For your emergency fund, your ambition fund... start today to save consistently.

• Dividends from the 1st on funds received by the 10th.
• Our charter provides prompt payment of funds.
• Legal for trust funds.

Atlas
FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF PASADENA
65 S. LOS ROBLES at GREEN—SY. 3-3186

Local Guard Will Lead In Maneuvers

V.F.W. Plans Benefit For Mess Fund For Sierra Madre's Unit

Sierra Madre's provisional company of State Guardsmen is preparing for the mobilization and training program to be held by the 1st Battalion, 3rd Regiment, at Tournament Park, Pasadena, Sunday, October 12.

It will join other battalion units which will participate in the maneuvers and the formal parade in the afternoon. This program will involve an intensive training in squad, platoon, company and battalion drill as well as afternoon maneuvers in extended order drill and bayonet drill.

Various competitive drills will be held by squads and platoons from companies and the unit having the winning platoon score will be awarded the honor of leading the formal parade and review in the afternoon.

Relatives and friends of guardsmen will be welcomed at the mobilization.

Plans are still going forward for the State Guard Benefit which will be held at the grammar school, Saturday, October 25. All members of the company have available tickets. The affair is being sponsored by the V.F.W. to provide a mess fund for the local men who have volunteered to give time and service for protection of their home community.

Outstanding Bill For Supper Salon At Vine Gardens

One of the outstanding programs of the season is expected at the Wistaria Vine Gardens supper salon Sunday evening when a representative of Southern California's most important potteries will discuss the romance of ceramics. Pottery processes will be illustrated by moulds, while color films will add to the interest of the evening.

The garden forum this week will take the form of a discussion of sub-tropical fruits and flowers exhibited this year at the county fair.

Portrait By Young Artist Here Is In Pasadena Exhibit

Bernard Wynne of Sierra Madre is represented in the Pasadena Museum of Art's current exhibition "Pasadena Portraits." His painting, "Portrait of a Girl," is one of the 47 items comprising the show, which includes portraits in oil and in sculpture.

"Pasadena Portraits" is the first exhibition ever collected and hung in Southern California combining historical and contemporary works of this subject. Critics and public are finding it of great interest.

The show will be on exhibit at the Museum, 335 East Walnut, throughout October, without charge, daily except Mondays. The hours are 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Sundays 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., and also Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Church of the Ascension

(Episcopal)
Corner Baldwin and Laurel Aves.
Rev. John S. Neal, Rector
Frances M. Kitzman, Organist
18th SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m.—Children's service and Church School.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and sermon. Sermon subject, "St. Luke, the Beloved Physician."
Offertory anthem, "Owe No Man Anything Save to Love," (Nevin).
Thursday, 10 a.m.—Holy Communion.
Saturday (St. Luke), 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.

Congregational

The Church of the Singing Tower
Rev. Frederic Groetsema, Pastor
Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Church school with classes for all ages.
11 a.m.—"Family Sunday." All the family is invited to attend church together; lovely, appropriate music; sermon "And In the Home."
6 p.m.—Chimes from the Singing Tower.
6:30—Pilgrim Fellowship.
7:30—Sunday evening hour: "Problems of the Inner Life—Fear." Campbell chapel.
Wednesday evening, 7:30, in Campbell chapel, devotional and study group.
Thursday, choir rehearsals.

Bethany Church

Non-Denominational
(The Little Stone Church)
Rev. Stewart R. Sheriff, Minister
Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Bible school. Classes for all ages.
11 a.m.—Morning worship. Sermon, "One Talent."
6:30 p.m.—Three Christian Endeavor Societies.
7:30 p.m.—Evening meeting. A real song service. Sermon, "A Touch of Purpose."
Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m.
All Sunday school teachers of our community are invited to our interdenominational Teacher Training class, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. the first and third Monday evenings of every month. This class is held in our Annex room seven.

Christian Science

Hermosa and Highland Aves.
First Church of Christ, Scientist Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Mass.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Service, 11 a.m.
This verse from Jeremiah, "Heal me, O Lord, and I shall be healed; save me, and I shall be saved: for thou art my praise," is the Golden Text in the Lesson-Sermon on Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist. The question, "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon.

Wed. evening meetings, 8 p.m.

St. Rita's Shrine

Rev. Augustine Scannell, C. P., Pastor
Sunday—
Masses 6:30, 8:00 and 11 a.m.
Week Days—
Mass, 6:30.
Tuesdays—
St. Rita devotions, 7:30 p.m.

Nazarene Mission

191 W. Sierra Madre Blvd.
Rev. John Wesley Hall
Sunday Services—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
6:45 p.m.—Young People's Society.
7:30 p.m.—Evangelist Service.
Wednesday—
7:30 p.m.—Mid-Week Service.

OUT OF TOWN PRINTERS PAY NO TAXES HERE LET US DO YOUR PRINTING

Fire Department Asks Council For New Equipment

The city council Tuesday evening voted to renew the \$1,000 bond for Police Chief Gordon McMillan, and on the motion of John Froehlich approved a similar bond for Bill Schwartz to cover his duties as water superintendent and purchasing agent.

Schwartz and Joe Swanson were appropriated \$35 to attend the annual state convention of the American Water Works Association at Fresno, October 22-24 inclusive.

A letter from the fire department asking that the old Buick first aid truck which was bought second hand and rebuilt by the firemen, be replaced with a new 1/4 ton truck was referred to the committee of the whole.

Fire Fanned By High Wind Threatens Major Disaster

Continued from Page One
The city zoning ordinance does not prohibit the replacing of buildings which do not conform to the zone regulation unless they have not been in use for a period of one year.

All street lights went out as wires were blown down, telephone, electric and street car service was interrupted in town for several hours. Marion Hays and his street crew worked until almost midnight clearing trees from West Sierra Madre Blvd. so that street car service could be resumed, while four Edison Co. crews of from 3 to 8 men each worked through the night restoring lines about town. First work of this group was on the line furnishing power to the central pumping station which was completed around 11 o'clock Thursday night.

While shrubbery and trees in the area near the cemetery sustained considerable damage from the fire, scores of specimen trees in practically every neighborhood were blown down or shattered by the wind which subsided before midnight. One telephone pole crashed to the ground on East Highland avenue near the Sierra Madre grammar school, and damage to roofs was in evidence all over town. One section of the huge front window of the Safeway store was blown in by the wind but was replaced before morning, and several other windows in the downtown section were cracked.

Huge arcs of brilliant and flashing light were seen in practically all districts where electric wires were effected. However, though the storm reached serious proportions, no injuries to either crews of workers or fire fighters were reported.

Although only three persons are needed to man the average coast-to-coast plane, about 58 employees are involved in each flight, according to one major airline company.

Invitations Sent



Through the All-Year Club, its official tourist organization, Southern California today was sending out its first invitations to the All-Winter Sun Festival which opens November 1—nearly 10,000 posters like the one shown above by Marilyn Hare, former Fiesta girl. Designed in full colors, the poster will be displayed throughout the nation in transportation depots, ticket offices, travel bureaus and auto clubs. In rapid succession the All-Year Club will follow its initial broadside with other vacation ammunition—nearly a million Sun Festival stamps on East-bound correspondence, half a million folders telling of the 300 interesting events planned for this winter season, scores of colored, three panel window displays and a powerful magazine and newspaper advertising campaign.

Sister Of A Local Resident Killed By Trolley Car

Final rites will be conducted today at Forest Lawn Memorial Park for Mrs. Lloyd B. Austin of South Pasadena, sister of C. W. Bowen, who died Saturday night from injuries received when she was struck by a Pacific Electric train while on a shopping tour near her home.

Mrs. Austin had recently recovered from a long illness and weakness or a possible heart attack are advanced as probable causes of the accident.

In 1912 Mrs. Austin became co-owner and operator of Switzer's Camp, assisting Mr. Austin in the management of that popular resort for 24 years. In 1927 Mr. and Mrs. Austin took over Tamarack Lodge in the High Sierra and have continued to operate the Lodge since that time.

Mrs. Austin was born at Litchfield, Mass., in 1872. She came to California in 1905, living first in Los Angeles and later in Pasadena. Relatives surviving beside Mr. Austin and Mr. Bowen are three daughters, one son and two sisters.

Sierra Madre Youth Wins Promotion In Army Air Corps

Albert Spehr, son of Lou Spehr, well known newspaperman and former resident of Sierra Madre, has received his 2nd Lieutenant's commission in the 8th pursuit division of the U. S. Army.

Lieut. Spehr, who is now stationed in New York City, is a graduate of the Sierra Madre grammar school and of Pasadena Junior College.

New Music Store Has Many Departments

A new music store, the Pasadena Music Shop, has just opened at 331 East Colorado street, Pasadena. The store, independently owned, carries a large stock of pianos and radios together with a full line of sheet music and records.

The store will remain open on Friday and Saturday evenings for an indefinite time, according to Mr. Franklin H. Palmer, manager of the piano department.

Girl Scouts Plan A Hallowe'en Party

Future meetings of the Sierra Madre Girl Scout troop No. 1, will be held on the first Monday of every month at 5:15 p.m. in the Congregational Church. Members of the troop, who met Wednesday, also plan to hold an evening meeting every third Monday at the home of one of the girls.

A committee appointed to arrange the Girl Scout Hallowe'en party includes Joan Clement, Lois Wilson, Barbara Kallen and June Wilcox.

An invitation to visit the troop is extended to all girls between the ages of 14 and 18 who are interested in becoming members.

BROTHER AND SISTER MEET AFTER 30 YEARS

A 30-year separation from his brother and sister came to a close recently when Jim Barnes of 374 West Sierra Madre Blvd., took a vacation trip to Oklahoma to visit them.

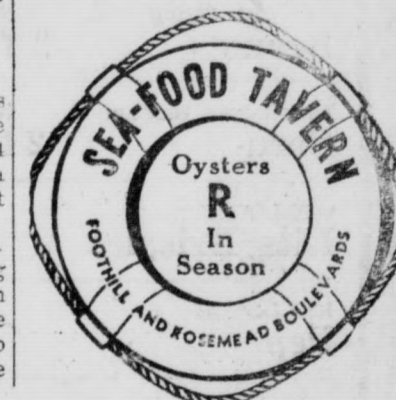
People who persist in planning the longest possible auto trip in the shortest possible time are tempting Fate to provide a trip for which no return tickets are sold.

When the date is fixed consult the NEWS printery about wedding invitations or announcements... printed or engraved.

Brown's Singer Sales

We Will Pay CASH for your old Sewing Machines

606 S. Myrtle Monrovia
Phone Mon. 120



RANCHO del RIO DINING ROOM

FAMILY STYLE CHICKEN DINNERS

Home Baked Pie Quiet Atmosphere

Please Make Reservations

8th and Del Rio Avenues Phone AT 7-1817
1 Blk. south of Live Oak Helen I. James, Prop.

Go South on Double Drive to Live Oak (formerly Las Tunas)
Turn East to 8th Avenue

Jim Irving's Grill

66 West Sierra Madre Blvd. Sierra Madre

Beer - Wine - Mixed Drinks

— Now Serving —

LUNCHEON AND SHORT ORDERS

at all hours

Hours: 9:30 'til 2

HURRY!

WIN \$5

SIT RIGHT DOWN AND WRITE A SHORT LETTER ABOUT

"What I See Behind My Electric Bill"

You will get a 100-watt genuine Mazda lamp whether you win one of the cash prizes or not.

FOLLOW THESE SIMPLE RULES:

1. Contest open to any resident of any location where Edison service is supplied—except Edison employees and their families.
2. Letter must be 100 words or less.
3. Each entry must be accompanied by the official entry blank.
4. Letters must be postmarked before the close of the contest, midnight, October 31, 1941.
5. Each letter becomes the property of the Southern California Edison Company Ltd.
6. No contestant will be awarded more than one \$5.00 prize, or more than one Mazda lamp.
7. The decision of the judges will be final.

Send This Entry Blank with Your Letter. Additional blanks and information may be had at any Edison office.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY LTD.
601 West Fifth St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Attached is my letter on "What I See Behind My Electric Bill." I agree to accept the decisions of the judges as final. You may use all or part of my letter, with my name, in your advertising if you wish.

NAME _____
HOME ADDRESS _____
POST OFFICE _____

Use Your Imagination... Here Are Some Thought Starters



Out of every dollar on your electric bill 20 cents goes for taxes—for upkeep of your city, state and nation.

Part of your electric bill goes to pay the wages of a vast army of skilled men and women that makes up the Edison Company.

Behind your electric bill is the huge investment in plants, transmission lines and equipment that makes electric service available.



Plenty of electricity makes life on the farm as easy and convenient as life in the city—makes work easy—gets more done.

Ample power available over a large area and at low rates attracts business and develops industries.



SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY LTD.

27 MARKET BASKET STORES

PASADENA
COLORADO and
ROSEMEAD BLVDS.

FREE PARKING SPACE — OPEN DAILY UNTIL 10 P.M.

Market Basket

GROCERIES · MEATS · FRUITS · VEGETABLES

27 MARKET BASKET STORES

ARCADIA
37 EAST HUNTINGTON DRIVE.
MONROVIA
406 SOUTH MYRTLE AVE.

Specials for all Depts.—THURS. 9th FRI. 10th & SAT. 11th

YOU WILL SAVE MORE MONEY BY STUDYING MARKET BASKET SHELF PRICES AS WELL AS THOSE ADVERTISED

IRIS ORANGE PEKOE
Black Pkg. of 20
Tea Bags 19c

B & W 32 Oz. Pkg.
Granulated Soap 25c
Price .242; Tax .008

Iris Cut String No. 2 Can
Beans 2 for 29c

Iris Golden Bantam No. 2 Can
Corn 2 for 25c

KELLOGGS Pkg.
Rice Krispies 10c

KELLOGGS Pkg.
Pep 10c

Del Monte Solid Pack No. 2 1/2 Can
Tomatoes 13 1/2c

DROMEDARY 14 1/2 Oz. Pkg.
Ginger Bread Mix 15c

Wyman Vacuum Packed No. 2 Can
Blueberries 17c

SCOT Reg. Roll
Towels 8 1/2c
Price .082; Tax .003

DELSEY Roll
Toilet Tissue 3 for 26c
Price 3 for .252; Tax .008

Del Maiz Cream Style 17 Oz. Can
Corn 9c

BALTO No. 1 Tall Can
Dog Food 2 for 15c
Price 2 for .145; Tax .005

Cubbisons Assorted Pkg.
Toast 15c

N.B.C. SNOWFLAKE SODA

Crackers
1 Lb. Pkg. 2 Lb. Pkg.
15c 28c

GRAN. SOAP

Dash
Lg. Pkg. Giant Pkg.
24c 48c
Price .232; Tax .008 Price .466; Tax .014

Snowdrift
1 Lb. Can 3 Lb. Can
21c 57c

Kleenex
Pkg. of 150
10c
Price .097; Tax .003

WALDORF
Toilet Tissue
Roll
4c
Price .038; Tax .002

1 lb. can 3 lb. can
Formay 20c 55c

DOLES

Pineapple Juice
No. 2 can 47 oz. can
11c 24c

SUNSWEET Med. 2 lb. pkg. Lg.
Prunes 15c 16c

Dreft
lg. pkg. giant pkg.
22c 57c
Price .213; Tax .007 Price .553; Tax .017

IRIS (Any Grind) 1 lb. jar 2 lb. jar
Coffee 29c 56c

qt. bot 1/2 gal. bot. gal. bot.
Hyprow 8c 15c 25c
Price .077; Tax .003 Price .145; Tax .005 Price .242; Tax .008
(Cleans, Washes, Disinfects)

DEL MAIZ

Niblets
12 Oz. Can
11c

GOLD MEDAL

Wheaties
Pkg.
3 for 29c

LUX
Toilet Soap
Bar
6c
Price .058; Tax .002

ALL GOOD SOLID PACK

Tomatoes
No. 2 1/2 Can
13c

MAXWELL HOUSE
Coffee
(Any Grind)
1 Lb. Can 2 Lb. Can
29 1/2c 57c

DOYLE No. 1 Tall Can
Dog Food 5c
Price .049; Tax .002

JERGENS ASS'T Bar
Toilet Soap 3 for 13c
Price 3 for .126; Tax .004

N. B. C. Pkg.
Shredded Wheat 10c

Read to Eat 13 Oz. Can
Popcorn 20c
(Plus Dep. on Can)

FRENCH'S Pkg.
Bird Seed 10c
Price .097; Tax .003

Babo Can
10 1/2c
Price .102; Tax .003

(A Hormel Product) 12 Oz. Can
Spam 29c

BUTTER KERNEL No. 2 Can
Corn 12c
Whole Kernel Golden

DEL MONTE No. 1 Tall Can
Fruit Cocktail 12c

GREAT VALUE No. 2 1/2 Can
Pears 16c

Suprema Red Sour Pitted No. 2 Can
Cherries 14c

DROMEDARY No. 2 Can
Grapefruit 11c

Challenge (First Quality) Lb.
Butter 46c

Market Basket (First Quality) Lb.
Butter 45c

M. B. Drug Co.

PASADENA CUT RATE DRUGS ALHAMBRA
1720 F. Colorado BALDWIN PARK 530 West Main
3675 E. Colorado 245 East Main
845 E. California 901 W. Valley Blvd
1325 N. Fair Oaks SAN MARINO
EL SERENO 900 Huntington Drive EL MONTE
910 Huntington Dr. 37 East Huntington Drive 1120 Pomona Blvd
SAN GABRIEL 515 W. Las Tunas TEMPLE CITY 2116 Las Tunas

TINS of 12 ANACIN 19c 27" PAIR SHOE LACES 1c
LIVER PILLS CARTERS 19c CARD of 36 BOB PINS 3c
100 CHEM-TEST ASPIRIN 8c Chemically Treated, JIFFY DUST CLOTHS 5c ea

PERFECTION ELECTRIC HEATING PAD 3 HEAT CONTROL Regular \$1.79 Value \$1.49 (Not on Sale at El Sereno Store)
Aika Seltzer TABLETS Small Size 27c Large Size 54c
B.I. TABLETS VITAMIN M. B. Thiamin Chlor. 100-1 Mgm. 25c 50-3 Mgm. 45c 50-5 Mgm. 59c 500-1 Mgm. \$1.15 100-3 Mgm. 74c 100-5 Mgm. \$1.37

18-Oz. MEAD'S PABLUM 39c Pint VITAMIN COMPOUND Stuarts Formula \$2.05
Tins of 3 WILSON TENNIS BALLS 97c M. B. TABLETS 100 Vit. B. Complex \$1.89
2 15c-Tins and 1 10c-POUCH TOBACCO All for 29c BOX OF 12 KOTEX 25c
Pocket Pkg. TOBACCO GEORGE WASHINGTON 2 for 15c BOX OF 440 KLEENEX 25c

IRIS TELEPHONE

Peas
No. 303 Can
11c

LIFEBUOY

Toilet Soap
Bar
3 for 17c
Price 3 for .164; Tax .006

MONITOR
Catsup
14 Oz. Bot.
9c

GOLD MEDAL
Flour
24 1/2 Lb. Bag
\$1.09

Ivory Snow
Lg. Pkg.
22c
Price .213; Tax .007

Golden City Freestone
Peaches
No. 2 1/2 Can
13 1/2c

LA PALAYA
Sardines
1/4 Can
10c

Pratt-Low Med Natural Green
Asparagus
No. 1 Can
17c

M. B. Meat Co.

1720 EAST COLORADO PASADENA 2519 EAST COLORADO
1305 NORTH LAKE 3675 E. COLORADO 1415 NORTH LAKE
37 EAST HUNTINGTON DRIVE, ARCADIA

LUER'S HYGRADE
Bacon 1/2 lb. pkg. 16c

LUER'S PURE LARD 1 lb. pkg. 16c

EASTERN (Either End)
Pork Loin Roast lb. 29c

STEER SHORT RIBS lb. 16c

Steer 7-Bone Roast lb. 25c Steer O-Bone Roast lb. 27c

SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS lb. 33c

FRESH DRESSED
Frying Rabbits lb. 33 1/2c

SHOULDER PORK CHOPS lb. 33c

EASTERN (Whole)
Pork Shoulder lb. 22c

STEER BOILING MEAT lb. 14 1/2c

FRESH FISH (Sliced)
Ling Cod lb. 25c

M. B. Produce Co.

RIPE, LARGE SIZE

Persimmons lb. 5c

MOUNTAIN GROWN, RUSSET

Potatoes 10 lbs. 15c

No. 1 GRADE

Spanish Onions lb. 2c

MOUNTAIN GROWN ROME, FANCY

Apples 3 lbs. 10c

FULL PODS

Lima Beans
lb. 4c

IDAHO JONATHON, VERY HIGHLY COLORED

Apples
3 lbs. 12c

SWEET MUSCAT

Grapes 2 lbs. 7c

MARKET BASKET OWNS AND OPERATES ITS OWN PRODUCE DEPARTMENT . . . WE INVITE COMPARISON OF QUALITY AND PRICES

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities